

Granite City Journal

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4 Sections, 28 Pages

TWENTY CENTS

Boy with AIDS threatened

By Paul Guggina
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — An angry crowd gathered Monday night outside the home of a 7-year-old boy with AIDS-related complex, shouting profanity and threatening to "take action" against the boy and his family if the child attempts to attend Prather Elementary School. The family later went to another address to stay.

"They were cursing me very much," said Tammy Robertson, whose son, Jason, was the subject of a special meeting held at the grade school prior to the incident.

"There were about 20 of them standing in the corner of my yard. There were a bunch of cars lined up in front of the house, and there were about 15 of them on the other side of the street."

"Some of them were screaming, hollering, threatening me and my family. They said, 'Desperate people do desperate things.' They said they were not going to put up with this any longer. They said they were going to take action."

Robertson's West Granite neighborhood was quiet at 11 p.m., after police had dispersed the crowd. But Robertson said she had been frightened by the incident and feared what might follow it. She said she wanted to



FACE TO FACE: Superintendent of Schools Gib Walmsey is confronted by an angry parent, Pat Woolen, far right, after a special meeting at Prather Elementary School Monday night.

leave Granite City but had nowhere to go.

"I've been getting phone calls. They've suggested that I leave town. They say, 'Why don't you leave? Nobody wants you around here.' Well, it's any comfort to them, I'm not here because I

want to be. I've got nowhere else to go, and I just can't afford to leave."

Robertson said she planned to proceed with a lawsuit against the school district in an attempt to get Jason enrolled at Prather. Robertson, district officials

and attorneys for both parties were to have met at the U.S. District Court in Benton on Tuesday afternoon. The *Press-Record/Journal* went to press before the outcome of the meeting.

(See THREATENED, Page 8A)

Reviews and previews

Lower power rates, staff says

The staff of the Illinois Commerce Commission filed testimony last week, making a preliminary recommendation that the commission reduce the company's electric rates by 9.1 percent. Larry D. Haab, Illinois Power vice president, said the company intends to file a rebuttal and seek a rate increase instead. An ICC hearing on the proposed electric rate increase is set for 7 tonight (Wednesday) at the Granite City Township Hall, 21st Street and Delmar Avenue.

National Steel pays bonuses

National Steel Corp. in Pittsburgh announced that the average employee at National Steel, including its Granite City Division, earned a bonus of about \$1,830 in profit sharing and productivity-gainsharing bonuses last year. The bonus plans were negotiated as part of the labor contract with the United Steelworkers of America. Last year was the first full year of the plan.

Granitefest begins May 1

Granitefest '88, a month-long community celebration, will be launched May 1 with Youth Recognition Day at the Granite City High School auditorium. For more information, persons may call 798-3352 between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. weekdays.

50 years ago

Thursday, April 28, 1938

Purchase of venetian blinds for three offices in the City Hall at a cost of \$112 was authorized after a lengthy and bitter discussion which climaxed in a 6-6 tie vote Monday night. Mayor M.E. Kirkpatrick cast the deciding vote in favor of the proposition.

Tell it like it is

Q: Does Granite City need a full-time animal control officer?

Margaret Fisk

"Yes, I think they need someone there. I don't think anybody could really get their pets back in the one hour that they (city employees) are there. Somebody needs to be there to help adopt out the animals."

—Lincoln Avenue

Darlene Strubberg

"Yes, indeed, and the controlling officer should have an assistant for each precinct. I'm sick and tired of my bushes being damaged by other people's animals because they don't contain them (pets) on leashes or contain them in their own yards. I do have a dog and I keep her in my own yard."

—Adams Street

Minnie Hickman

"We sure do need a full-time dogcatcher."

—Illinois Avenue

NEXT WEEK

To record your answer, phone 452-0222 between 5:30 p.m. and 8 a.m. daily. Leave your name, address and phone number for verification.

Quote of the week

"The (U.S. Environmental Protection) agency is very concerned about ozone and very concerned about enforcing the Clean Air Act. If I had to read between the lines, I'd say the agency is prepared to move forward with disapproval (of the Illinois plan)," said Carl Nash of the federal EPA's Chicago office.

Tip of the hat



Mike Crouch

Praised by chief

Pontoon Beach Detective Sgt. Mike Crouch, whose diligence and perseverance in helping to solve the Oct. 22 fatal beating of Nancy Bennett, 28, were rewarded with murder and armed robbery indictments against Gene H. Arnett, 29, Granite City. Crouch spent more than 800 off-duty hours working on the case without pay. His persistent efforts garnered high praise from Police Chief Chief Ballew, who also commended members of the Major Case Squad.

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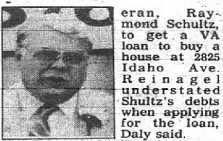
VA gets guilty pleas in real estate scam

By Jack C. Ventimiglia
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — Two men affiliated with the late Carl Hoffman's realty company and the Veterans Administration are guilty of fraud involving real estate loans.

Ed Reinagel, 2211 Waterman Ave., owner of Reinagel Mortgage Co., and pharmacist Donald Vaughn, 2180 Northland Drive, each pleaded guilty to a misdemeanor charge. Vaughn received one year probation and a \$2,000 fine. U.S. Assistant Attorney Thomas Daly said Monday.

Reinagel pleaded guilty Friday in federal court to helping a vet-



Reinagel

signed loan application papers that stated his brother, Harold Vaughn, had worked for 10 years, though Harold Vaughn then had been recently released from prison.

"Carl Hoffman was part of

this situation," Daly said. "He was the real estate broker involved in these properties. He was the party who was handling the transactions on behalf of the various individuals who were trying to buy the properties."



Vaughn

A representative of the VA's inspector general office in Kansas City, Mo., said Monday the real estate scam investigation

continues. It began in February 1987.

Daly said the ongoing investigation involves veterans and should conclude within six months.

Vaughn surrendered his real estate salesman license April 3. Reinagel is barred from making real estate deals involving federal money.

Hoffman and his wife, Susan Hoffman, were murdered May 1, 1986, by Jack Bruce, who was convicted March 19, 1987. Prosecutor Robert Trone said Bruce was angry about losing more than \$50,000 to Carl Hoffman while playing poker.

Rep. Price funeral services held in Belleville

By Edward T. Hearn
P-R/J Washington bureau

WASHINGTON — U.S. Rep. Melvin Price was buried at Mount Carmel Cemetery, Belleville, following funeral services at 11 a.m. Tuesday at St. Peter's Catholic Cathedral, Belleville.

The St. Clair County Democrat, who served in the House of Representatives in Congress for more than 43 years and three months, died Friday afternoon at a suburban Washington military hospital. He was 83.

Mr. Price, who planned to retire at the end of this term, his 22nd, entered Malcolm Grove Medical Center at Andrews Air Force Base, Md., about 7 a.m. Friday and was pronounced dead at 5:43 p.m. (EDT), hospital spokeswoman Sgt. Peggy Davidson said.

Special elections will be held during the next four months, both primary and general balloting, to choose a congressman for the remainder of this term. The winner of the Nov. 8 election, Jerry Costello (D) or Robert Gaffner (R), then will serve beginning in January 1989.

The veteran congressman was admitted a month after doctors "discovered" he had cancer of the pancreas in an advanced stage, Sgt. Davidson said. She added that Mr. Price, who also suffered from arthritis and diabetes, decided at the time not to undergo chemotherapy.

Chief administrative assistant Mike Mansfield said he visited Mr. Price at his Fall Church, Va., home about noon Thursday and spent a few hours with him

watching televised House floor debates.

"He said he was dizzy and he said he was in a lot of pain," said Mansfield, who worked for Price for 10 years and then lost the 21st District Democratic primary in March in an attempt to succeed his mentor in Congress.

Sgt. Davidson said the congressman's wife, Geraldine, known as Garry, went with him to the hospital after he woke up in pain early Friday. She was at his side when the congressman died, Sgt. Davidson said.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by his son, Major William Price, an Air Force medical doctor in Colorado Springs, Colo., and his brother, Harold, a Belleville resident.

Mr. Price worked as a report-

er and sports editor for several newspapers, the *East St. Louis Journal*, the *St. Louis Globe-Democrat* and the *News-Review*, before moving to Washington in 1935 to become an aide to U.S. Rep. Edwin M. Schaefer. Price served in the Army during World War II and was on kitchen duty at Camp Lee, Va., when notified he had been elected to Congress in November 1944.

After a close re-election win in 1946, his hold on the southwestern Illinois district became so strong that in many elections he skipped campaigning.

Only Rep. Jamie L. Whitten, D-Miss., elected in 1941, has more years in the House of Representatives. Mr. Price also was the second in age, Rep. Claude Pepper, D-Fla., is 88.

Dam named for Rep. Price

WASHINGTON — Congress has decided to name the new Alton Locks & Dam 26 for Rep. Melvin Price, the East St. Louis Democrat who died Friday at age 83 after serving 43 years in the House.

The naming of the \$960 million Mississippi River project was approved by Congress earlier in the decade, U.S. Army Corps of Engineers' spokesman Clyde Wilkes said Monday in St. Louis. "It was passed with the understanding that it would take effect when Mr. Price left Congress," Wilkes said. "I assume the name will be applied when the project is completed and dedicated."

Congress, as part of the pending Defense Authorization bill, is to consider naming a new missile-firing Trident submarine after Price, a strong proponent of a nuclear navy.

Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., Price's successor as chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, is sponsoring the Trident request.



REP. MELVIN PRICE, second from left, acknowledges the applause of the crowd as a plaque is unveiled in the Granite City Police Building in June 1979. The structure was dedicated in his honor.

For real people, misery should equal deduction

I am still reeling from 1940 madness, the nation is ready for Tax Reform, Part 2.

Part 1 obviously didn't work. Like many other Americans, I waited until the final hours to file. This wound up being a patriotic act because the government owed me money. Keep the interest, Uncle Sam, and put it toward the national debt.

I really shouldn't have that attitude after Unk changed the rules.

At least he used to try to give me an oil depletion allowance. Unfortunately I had no oil to deplete, except for what was on my garage floor and nothing could get that off, not even the IRS.

This year marked the tragic disappearance of some loopholes I could actually use. No longer could I deduct my trade magazine subscriptions or my wife's nursing funds. Forget the medical expenses deduction, unless we spent at least 11 weeks in the hospital.

What remained was not of much use. I had no airplanes to depreciate and no overseas business trips to expense. All told, it was a poor year for deductions.

That's because Congress, in reforming the tax laws, didn't put anything in there for real people.

A deduction should be given for things that hurt. Mountaintop chalets and speedboats don't hurt.

Enough, already. Congress has less than a year to make changes, but maybe a couple of the following could make their way into law for 1989. Here is a modest proposal for new deductions for real people, with a value on each:

Filling out the new simplified tax return: \$500 deduction. Anyone who does this should be given a break for pain and suffering. For filling it out correctly and saving the government trou-

Martin on the Metro

By Pat Martin



ble, \$600.
•Being audited: \$1,200.
•Seeing a lawyer: \$850. Remember, this is for pain.
•Watching Willie McGee bat with two strikes: \$400.
•Going to the dentist: \$350, plus expenses.

•Watching a presidential debate (election year): \$345.
•Watching a presidential debate (non-election year): \$385.
•Going out to dinner and taking all your kids: \$125 plus meal.

Alternate declining balance method: \$40 per kid, half the meal.
•Cleaning up after your spouse's pet: \$75.
•Getting a traffic ticket in a town of less than 5,000: the cost of the ticket.
•Listening to an entire phone solicitation for siding: \$25. During dinner: \$35.

•Being stopped at charity roadblock, having boot, helmet or bucket waved in your face: \$10.
•Watching Jim Lindeman play right field: \$175.
•Going on a diet for more than four hours: \$85 per day.

Come on, Congress. Let's have a "no pain, no gain" approach to loopholes. The least that government can do is to compensate human misery instead of subsidizing upscale toys.

Take a few moments away from debating your next pay increase and make my wife's shoes deductible again. Have a little compassion. Give us back our dignity. Give us back our souls.

Madison County residents continue caring about others

To the editor:

We give heartfelt thanks to those people who contributed their time, talents and money to the informational campaign to save the Madison County Sheltered Care Home.

Without their involvement, we would not have been successful with our campaign.

It was a wonderful experience working with so many dedicated individuals who believed in preserving the heritage of caring for the elderly and less fortunate.

We would also like to thank the voters of Madison County for their support. Through their votes, they sent a clear message that they, too, believe that the Madison County Sheltered Care Home provides a necessary service in our county and that it must continue.

WILLIAM R. WEBB
ROBERT MCLENNAN
Co-chairmen, Friends of the Sheltered Care Home

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Congressman Melvin Price was held in high regard

By Bill Winter
Staff writer

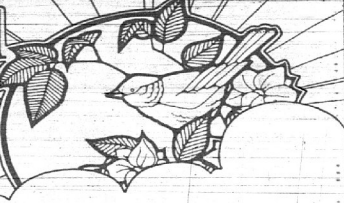
To live 83 years and be remembered with fondness and respect were among the many accomplishments of Melvin Price, a principal architect of

our national defense.

Some historians recall him as one of the key people in leading our nation to learn to live with nuclear power, both for weapons and peaceful purposes.

Since his death April 22, officials and ordinary people have described the 44-year congressman as kind, understanding, dependable, calm, responsive, responsible, staunch and a great man. We had many contacts with him, and agree fully.

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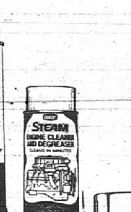
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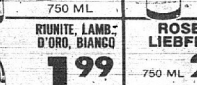
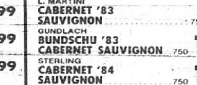
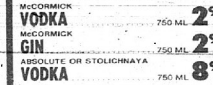
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Quad City

\$363,000 new construction in village

By Valerie Evenden
Staff writer

PONTON BEACH — Building permits totaling \$363,000 were issued through Village Clerk Mary Warren between Jan. 1 and April 12, she reported at a meeting of the Board of Trustees.

Five of the permits were for construction of individual residences with a total value of \$203,720, Warren said.

Additional building permits, representing \$103,000 of construction, were issued for business purposes.

Included were a large storage

building to house Bear Foot, the super-truck owned by Fred Shaf-
fer, permits totaling \$363,000. \$34,500; a carpet store, costing \$28,000 at 3800 Pontoon Road, owned by David Billings; a storage building, costing \$23,000 at 4336 Illinois 162, owned by Leo Kamadulski; and an office for a mini-warehouse costing \$19,000 at 4610 Pontoon Road, owned by James Green Construction Co.

Five residential construction permits were issued to Helen Bueger, president of S.C.E. Development Co.

Two of the houses being constructed in Timberlake Manor Subdivision were listed at \$39,600

and \$52,575. Construction costs of three other houses in Gemstone Subdivision were estimated at \$36,000, \$34,500 and \$22,045.

A permit to rebuild the fire-damaged house of Charles Chandler on Rural Route 1, Box 380, listed the expense at \$40,000.

A \$4,000 addition to Pontoon Shell Station, 4150 Pontoon Road, owned by Don Paulik, and a new sign, valued at \$1,510, at the same location were included in the building permit list.

Rick Youngberg, 4162 Breckenridge Lane, received a permit

for a garage, costing \$3,000; Pontoon Beach Baptist Church, 4098 Pontoon Road, a shed valued at \$2,100; and a \$4,000 sign alteration at Huk's Convenience Store, 4086 Pontoon Road.

No value was given on nine permits issued for electrical work at 4045 Oakmont Drive, 4049 Oakmont and 443 Oakmont, Limbaugh Construction Co.; 804 Chain of Rocks Road, Charles McDowell; 3801 Lake Drive, Lot 364, Richardson and Holt, and Lot 322 at the same address; 4221 Illinois 162, Marti; and 4160 Pontoon Road, Don Paulik.

Lazerson heads Southwest III. Development Authority; Lombardi, Hewlett named

COLLINSVILLE — Members of the new Southwestern Illinois Development Authority (SIDA) elected Earl Lazerson, president of Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville, as its first chairman in an organizational meeting April 19.

The authority was created by the General Assembly last year to help encourage economic development in Madison and St. Clair counties.

Lazerson, who was elected without opposition, said creation of the authority is the most significant occurrence affecting this area's economic development in 23 years. He said it will become the focal point for economic development activities.

"For several years, we've sent out a cry for help," Lazerson said. "That cry has now been heard — by the executive branch and the General Assembly. The issue of movement is now really in the hands of the people of Madison and St. Clair counties."

He said he believes the authority must act in a spirit of equity and seek to ensure that all citizens of the two counties share in an improved economy.

Creation of the authority was strongly supported by Gov. James R. Thompson. State Rep. Jim McPike, D-Alton, majority leader, sponsored the legislation.

Thompson appointed a 50-member task force in 1985 to study economic development priorities in the two counties. In a report, the task force identified

21 high-priority projects of economic significance to the two-county area.

The first priority identified by the task force was renovation of the Martin Luther King Jr. Bridge, now under way. The second was creation of the development authority.

Lazerson said the task force report will be "a useful starting point" in the authority's deliberations.

Lazerson was the only officer elected by the authority at the meeting. He said it will take several months to accomplish organizational tasks, including appointment of staff.

Jay R. Hedges, director of the Illinois Department of Commerce and Community Affairs, convened the meeting in Collinsville at Gov. Thompson's request.

Hedges and Michael Tristano, director of the Illinois Department of Central Management Services, are ex-officio members of the authority, appointed by the governor.

Also appointed by the governor were Thomas R. Hewlett of Granite City, Theodore Prehn of Bethalto, Terry Schaefer of Belleville and George Wamser of Belleville.

Lazerson and Robert Lombardi of Granite City, representing Madison County, and LaRons J. Harris of East St. Louis and Harold A. Wright of Belleville, representing St. Clair County, were appointed by their respective county board chairmen.

Kerr-McGee asks to build drain system

By Andy Sierling
Staff writer

MADISON — Kerr-McGee Chemical Corp. has asked the City Council for permission to build a storm sewer holding pool at its Madison facility and to make other drainage improvements on its property at Washington and Collinsville avenues.

A letter from the company requesting permission to start construction by May 1 was read at a council meeting April 19.

Street Superintendent Rob Robbins expressed worries about the request since the stormwater would be pumped into the Madison storm drain system. Kerr-McGee's primary

business at the Madison facility is applying creosote to railroad ties, he said.

Robbins said Madison would need to cover itself in the event that the Kerr-McGee runoff water should contain substances that might violate environmental protection regulations.

City Attorney Caspar Nighossian suggested the city obtain assurances from Kerr-McGee to indemnify the city in case of contamination and resultant action by environmental authorities.

The council directed Robbins and Nighossian to investigate the matter further and report back to the council for action on Kerr-McGee's request.

Panel endorses bridge funding

Two bridges in Madison County would be replaced through a funding request endorsed last week by a panel of the East-West Gateway Coordinating Council.

Winning the backing of the council's Executive Advisory Committee was a request for \$800,000 in federal money that would be used to replace a bridge over Cahokia Creek on old Illinois 159 west of Edwardsville and a bridge over Indian Creek on the Old Alton-Edwardsville Road east of Roxana.

The federal money would be matched with \$250,000 from the Illinois Department of Transportation, which is requesting the federal funds.

The funding request will be considered by the council's board of directors.

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School District 9-Local 98 personnel reach agreement

By Paul Guggina
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — School cafeteria workers and custodians won't get a raise this year unless there's money left over in District 9 coffers at the end of the fiscal year.

The school board on April 21 ratified an agreement with Educational Support Personnel Local 98 that is nearly identical to one reached with the teachers' federation last month. The support personnel ratified the agreement earlier last week.

Under the agreement, the sup-

port personnel won't get a pay raise for the remainder of their two-year contract unless the district has money left over in its education fund at the end of the year. If there is money left over, 5 percent of it will be used in determining how much of an increase the custodians will receive, and 1.94 percent will be used in figuring how much of an increase the cafeteria workers will get.

Any increases to the salary schedule would be made in August. If there is an increase, the workers would be paid in one lump sum by Aug. 19.

Illinois tax refunds late—because state needs cash

SPRINGFIELD — If you have a state income tax refund coming, be prepared for a long wait. Illinois state government's cash flow problems already have caused long delays in returning money to taxpayers.

It also will mean longer than usual delays in getting income tax refunds out, said Rick Davis, spokesman for state comptroller Roland Burris.

Davis said the first batch of vouchers from the Illinois Department of Revenue on 1987 returns in which refunds are owed just reached the comptroller's office April 20.

Revenue said the first batch covered \$17.7 million in refunds owed 270,501 individual taxpayers, most of whom filed in January.

The department estimates more than \$338 million in individual refunds are owed on the 1987 returns, filed this spring.

Davis said the comptroller's office expects to start mailing out refund checks the first week in May and will send out about \$20 million a week until its current \$130 million appropriation for individual refunds runs out. That is expected to happen between June 10 and June 15.

He said those who filed in January and February should have their refunds by then.

Once the \$130 million is spent, however, the comptroller won't have additional money to start paying refunds again until at least mid-July, after a new fiscal year's appropriation bill goes through, he noted.

Davis said the comptroller's office is just completing payment of state income tax refunds owed corporations from the 1986 returns.

Hickman said confusion over federal tax law changes apparently also caused more individual state tax forms to be filed at or near the deadline. He noted federal returns must be completed before the state ones, which require reporting of information from the federal form.

Forms filed after the April 15 deadline probably won't be processed by the Department of Revenue for at least 10-12 weeks before going to the comptroller's office for payment.

One of the cutbacks resulting from the state's financial problems was reduction of the number of temporary extra employees hired by the department to

process returns.

Last year many state taxpayers who filed in April didn't get their refunds until early fall, which Davis said is likely to happen again this year.

Computer center will be remodeled at Scott AFB

WASHINGTON — The Army Corps of Engineers next month will begin \$1 million renovations on a computer and communications center at Scott Air Force Base, said Robert Iseli, an engi-

neer with the Corps. The work will involve removing asbestos, installing an air conditioning system and new power generators, and other remodeling, he said.

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Health care

Aspirin and heart attacks: Balance good news with a dose of caution

By Terrence Barrett, M.D.
Illinois State Medical Society

(Terrence Barrett, M.D., is a gastroenterology specialist at the University of Chicago Hospital.) Recent findings that an aspirin taken every other day may help prevent heart attacks are good news for the American people. It is refreshing to see an advance in the prevention of the single greatest cause of death in this country.

Heart attacks killed 541,000 Americans in 1985, the American Heart Association reports. Add in those dying from strokes and blood vessel diseases, and the mortality count is 991,000 — almost two deaths a minute due to cardiovascular disease.

The study published this winter in the New England Journal of Medicine involved 22,000 male American physicians. Half took aspirin and half took a placebo (an inactive look-alike pill). Those who took an aspirin tablet every other day suffered 47 percent fewer heart attacks during the study period, 104 compared to 189 in the placebo group.

It is good news that the dosage of aspirin in the study caused very few side effects. However, not everyone should rush to the medicine cabinet or drug store. Regular aspirin use can cause complications in some people.

Before starting an aspirin regimen, consult your doctor. He or she can determine if taking aspirin would aggravate a medical condition or conflict with any prescription or over-the-counter

drugs you may be taking.

You should be especially cautious if you have hereditary clotting weakness, seen as a tendency to bleed excessively, or if you take medication to decrease blood clotting ability. Other red flags are underlying diseases such as cancer, leukemia, lupus, asthma, allergic rhinitis, kidney disease, liver disease, peptic ulcers, arthritis, or a history of certain types of strokes.

Aspirin inhibits the ability of our blood platelets to produce an enzyme that causes the platelets to stick together — in other words, it decreases the blood's clotting ability. If you take aspirin with one of the complicating factors, you run the risk of reducing your clotting ability so much that you bleed internally or externally.

Although the recommended dosage of one aspirin tablet every other day is not likely to cause stomach ulcers, some stomachs are more sensitive than others. In many cases, using an enteric-coated aspirin will solve the problem by allowing the aspirin to pass through the stomach and dissolve in the small intestine.

But remember this: The correct dosage is one tablet every other day. We often think, "If one is good, two or three must be better." But that is false.

If you take more aspirin or take it more frequently, you cancel the benefits. The correct dosage balances aspirin's effects and produces optimal anticoagulation. Too much can actually reverse the anticoagulation.

Also, doses higher than those in the study increase chances of stomach ulcers or gastritis (an intense irritation of the stomach lining). Remember, you can have a "silent" ulcer — which will not exhibit symptoms until well advanced.

The risk of these side effects is heightened when you combine aspirin with over-the-counter anti-inflammatory agents, such as ibuprofen. Always read medication labels and check the ingredients with your doctor.

Once you are taking aspirin regularly, be alert for trouble signs. See your doctor immediately if you discover blood in your urine, have black stools (indicating blood), have stomach pain, start to bruise easily, or you develop a runny nose.

Overall, the news about aspirin and heart attacks is good news. While it doesn't lessen the need for healthy heart habits — exercise, weight control, lowering cholesterol, not smoking — it does offer a little help.

If you have heart attack risk factors — diabetes, hypertension, smoking, high cholesterol, or a strong family history of heart attacks, and to a lesser extent, if you are overweight, male or have great job stress — you should look into aspirin therapy.

Even if you think you may have some problems taking aspirin, talk it over with your doctor. He or she may be able to adjust the regimen to overcome complications, and thus allow you to reap benefits of the good news.

Stop smoking workshop set

St. Elizabeth Medical Center is trying to help individuals quit this smoking by providing a stop-smoking workshop for those people who really want to stop smoking. "Fresh Start," developed by the American Cancer Society, will begin Thursday, April 7, and will continue to meet every Thursday evening, from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., through April 28.

Classes will be held in the Going Strong Wellness Center, 22nd and Iowa streets. Cost is \$25 per person.

To register or for more information, call the Going Strong Wellness Center, at 798-3WEL.

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AIDS seminar in St. Louis

The first multidisciplinary seminar on AIDS to be held in St. Louis will take place on Thursday and Friday, May 5 and 6, at the Family Therapy Institute, 2650 Olive St.

The institute is the education division of Family and Personal Support Centers of Greater St. Louis, the area's largest mental health organization. The seminar, "Clinical Issues in Working with People with AIDS and Their Loved Ones," is designed for mental health and other professionals who may be working with people with AIDS and their families.

The May seminar begins that Thursday at 12:45 p.m. and continues Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., with sessions focusing on multiple factors involved with HIV infection, or AIDS, such as medical, psychosocial and ethical considerations.

Reservations are being accepted through April 25 at \$75 each at Family Therapy Institute, Family and Personal Support Centers, 2650 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo. 63103.

Additional information on the workshops and other events at Family Therapy Institute is available by telephone at (314) 371-6500.

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Home & garden

Warm spring days herald return of pesky termites

Every year termites do their best to eat America out of house and home.

Experts estimate that in 1988, termites will cause more than \$800 million worth of damage to residences across the United States, striking five times as many wood-constructed houses as fire. In St. Louis and elsewhere, warm spring weather produces swarms of the wood-eating insects, often at an alarming rate. When those swarms are noticed, it nearly always means a mature colony, numbering in the thousands, is in the home and quite likely has been there for some time.

"It's an age-old problem, and usually the symptoms are discovered too late," said Judy Donner, consumer specialist with Orkin Exterminating Co., the world's largest exterminating firm. "Termites have been around for about 250 million years, living mostly off decaying trees. The problem is they don't know the difference between an old oak and a new wooden deck. They'll do considerable damage to a house before the homeowner notices anything wrong."

"They can squeeze through cracks in the foundation as small as 1/64th of an inch," Donner added. "And once they're in, they work nonstop."

In St. Louis the common termites are subterranean—those that live in the soil.

As consummate workaholics, termites never sleep or rest. Instead, when they are not eating wood for its life-sustaining cellulose, they are continually building protective mud tunnels to carry them back to the colony, or burrowing through the wood to expand the colony.

They also leave a scent guiding thousands of other termites

"The problem is, they don't know the difference between an old oak and a new wooden deck. They'll do considerable damage to a house before the homeowner notices anything wrong."

to their primary food source.

"They're blind, indiscriminate eating machines," Donner said. "The subterranean shun sunlight and open air, which is why the mud tunnels are so important to them. Ant colonies peck by comparison to the miles of tunnels termites can create to

help them move around a house. They also use those passageways to return to the soil for moisture."

Donner said Alaska is the only state free of termites. "In the continental United States, damage to a typical bathroom or kitchen can run from about \$1,000 to \$2,000," she noted. "The home is an ideal breeding ground for termites. It offers a controlled environment with adequate humidity, temperature and moisture. Each colony has a queen who can live up to 30 years, producing as many as 10,000 new eggs annually."

Donner said treatment of soil beneath and surrounding a home site is the best start in creating a lasting "termite barrier." She also offered several guidelines for preventing termite infestation.

•Eliminate moisture on pipes and in crawl spaces.

•Ventilate crawl spaces, attics and soffits.

•Break wood-to-soil contact: Don't let wood siding touch ground; stair and deck supports should be supported by concrete; remove form boards from foundation.

•Remove loose wood (such as firewood, old tree stumps, logs and scrap lumber) from beneath and around the home.

•Do not place wood trellises against the exterior wall.

Free spa guide offered

An 15-page illustrated guide on swimming pools, hot tubs and spas is being offered by the National Spa and Pool Institute. The booklet, "What's cool, what's hot," offers tips on how to select a pool or spa and pictures a variety of award-winning installations.

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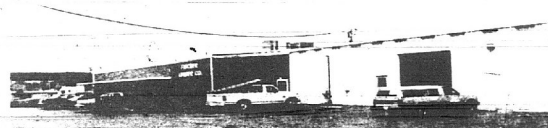
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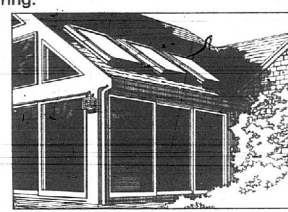


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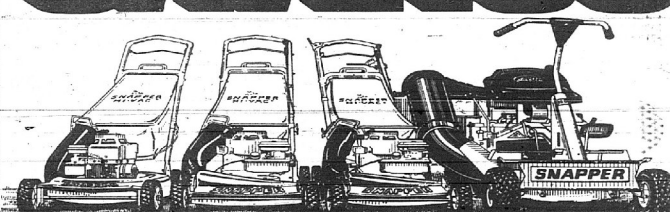


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his grandmother, Rena Craycraft, Neelyville.

Funeral services will be held at Davis Funeral Home, 21st Street and Cleveland Boulevard, at 10 a.m. Thursday, with the Rev. Dr. Bob Jones officiating. Burial will be in Valley View Cemetery, Edwardsville. Visitation will be held from 3 to 5 p.m. today (Wednesday) at Davis.

Lucas

Harry R. Lucas, 76, of 10 Sunset Ave., Glen Carbon, formerly employed at Granite City Steel, died 10:45 p.m. Saturday, April 23, 1988, at Barnes Hospital, St. Louis.

Born Dec. 1, 1911, in Divernon, Ill., he worked at Granite City Steel for 29 years as a diesel electrician.

Mr. Lucas was a veteran of World War II and a member of Glen Carbon American Legion Post 435, United Steelworkers Local 68, the Tri-City Independent Order of Oddfellows in Madison and St. Thomas Episcopal Church, Glen Carbon.

He is survived by his wife, Margie (Hinnen) Lucas, Glen Carbon; a son, James R. Lucas, Edwardsville; and a daughter, Mrs. Marilyn Warren, Granite City.

Funeral services were conducted Tuesday at St. Thomas Episcopal Church, and the Oddfellows held a service Monday. Burial was at Glen Carbon City Cemetery. Visitation took place at Weber Funeral Home, Edwardsville. Memorials are suggested for St. Thomas Episcopal Church.

Miller

Ralph D. Miller, 59, Granite City, died at 10:52 a.m. Friday, April 22, 1988, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. He was ill two months and hospitalized for the same length of time.

Mr. Miller was born in Crawford County, Mo., and resided in Granite City for 41 years. He was of the Baptist faith.

Mr. Miller was employed as a driver at Nooter Boiler Co., St. Louis. He had been with the company for 30 years. He was preceded in death by a daughter, Bertha Dunham.

Among the survivors are his wife, Mrs. Frances (Poe) Miller; three daughters, Mrs. Lyle (Betty) Porter and Debra Miller, both of Granite City, and Mrs. Charles (Lois) Tadlock, Belleville, Ill.; son, Rodney Miller, Wichita Falls, Texas; mother, Jeannette Miller, Gerald, Mo.; a sister, Margaret; four brothers, Roy and Sam Miller, both of Gerald, Mo.; and Bill Miller, Greenville, Mo.

Services were conducted at 10 a.m. Monday at Mercer Mortuary, 1416 Niedringhaus Ave., by the Rev. William Roddy. Burial was in Valley View Cemetery, Edwardsville.

Mullins

William Dale Mullins, 30, 2160 Cleveland Blvd., was pronounced dead at 2:30 a.m. Tuesday, April 26, 1988, at Barnes Hospital, East St. Louis, of injuries sustained in an auto accident.

Mrs. Linda Saltch, 41, Granite City, was injured and hospitalized after their eastbound car overturned on Interstate 55-70, crossing a lane divider on the Poplar Street Bridge complex in St. Clair County. He was thrown out and hit

by westbound traffic, State Police said.

Born July 2, 1957, in Granite City, Mr. Mullins lived here all his life. He was employed as manager of the Bogey Country Club, Ladue, for five years and was of the Baptist faith.

Mr. Mullins is survived by his parents, Edward and Bonnie Lou (Parr) Mullins, Murray, Ky., formerly of Granite City; two brothers, Edward Mullins, Edwardsville, and Michael Mullins, St. Louis; and his grandfather, Earline Wiman, Dubland, Ky.

Funeral arrangements were incomplete at Irwin Chapel for Funerals, 2801 Madison Ave., 877-6500.

enteller officiating. Burial will be at Calvary Cemetery, Edwardsville. Visitation began at 4 p.m. Tuesday at Pieper Funeral Home, 1229 Elizabeth Blvd., with a prayer service at 5:30 p.m.



Henry Skinner

Skinner

Henry Skinner, 56, Granite City, died at 7:05 p.m. Saturday, April 23, 1988, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. He had been under a doctor's care and in the hospital one day.

Born in Madison, Mr. Skinner was a longtime resident of Granite City, where he was the manager of Supreme Radio and TV Parts and Service. He was of the Protestant faith and was a member of the Pontoon Beach Lions Club.

Mr. Skinner is survived by his wife, Claire (Barrett), whom he married Dec. 20, 1965, in Belleville; three sons, Mark D. Skinner and Paul R. Skinner, both of Granite City, and Craig Skinner, stationed in Anchorage, Alaska; a stepson, Gary Wright, San Diego; one brother, Russell Skinner, Del Ray Beach, Fla.; four sisters, Evelyn Blattner and Juanita Grubbs, both of Granite City; Rosemary Smith, Madison; and Betty Neuman, St. Louis; and four grandsons.

He was preceded in death by two brothers, Bert Skinner Jr. and Charles Skinner, and a sister, Opal York.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 11 a.m. at Lahey-Sedlack Funeral Home, 616 Madison Ave., Madison, with Gale Buenger delivering the eulogy. Burial will take place at Lake View Memorial Gardens, Belleville. Visitation was held from 6 to 9 p.m. Tuesday at Lahey-Sedlack.

Memorials may be sent to the American Heart Association or the Humane Society.

Sugg

Clarence E. Sugg, 77, Mulberry Grove, Ill., formerly of Madison, died Saturday evening, April 23, 1988, at his home. He had been in failing health for the past year.

Born Oct. 29, 1910, in Bond County, Ill., Mr. Sugg retired from the American Steel Foundries, Granite City, where he was an inspector. He lived in Madison 31 years.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Kate Sugg, and his sister, Rachael McCall, both of whom died on the same day, March 17, 1987.

He is survived by two sons, Jerry Dean Albert, Grandview, Mo., and Donald R. Sugg, Mitchell, Sx

grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Funeral services will be held at Schildknecht Funeral Home, 205 S. Maple, Mulberry Grove, at 2 p.m. today (Wednesday). Burial will be in Mulberry Grove Cemetery. Visitation was held Tuesday.

Wahrenburg

Fred Wahrenburg, 72, formerly of Granite City, died at 8:25 p.m. Monday, April 25, 1988, at Madison County Nursing Home, Edwardsville. He had been ill five years and in the nursing home 42 months.

Born in Granite City, Mr. Wahrenburg lived here most of his life.

He had retired from Granite City Steel 1981 after 10 years service in the plant's laboratory. He was a member of Concordia Lutheran Church, Granite City.

Mr. Wahrenburg is survived by a brother, Henry Wahrenburg, Granite City. He was preceded in death by a sister, Estelle Ogles.

Funeral services will be held at Thomas Memorial Mortuary, 2206 Pontoon Road, at 11 a.m. today (Wednesday), with the Rev. David Ratz officiating. Burial will be at Sunset Hill Cemetery, Edwardsville. Visitation is planned Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. at Thomas.

10 to be honored

Only two days remain to purchase tickets for the annual Women of Achievement awards luncheon May 9 at noon in the Adams Hotel.

The deadline for purchasing tickets is Friday, April 29.

The Suburban Journals and KMOX Radio annually honor 10 women for their unselfish service to the community and their fellow citizens.

The Women of Achievement for 1987 are Janice Attala of Belleville, Social Welfare; Sister Joyce Buckler of University City, Social Education; Virginia Cornelius of Huntleigh, Youth Welfare; Jane Crier of St. Charles, Mental Health; Edna Freeman of St. Charles, Vocational Services; Nicholas Grills of Ladue, Community Service; Kathy Hingley of University City, Humanitarian Concern; Letty Korn of Ladue, Volunteer Service; Betty Thompson of University City, Social Concern; and Anne Williams of Collinsville, Historic Preservation.

Speakers at the luncheon will include St. Louis Mayor Vincent C. Schoemehl Jr. and St. Louis County Executive Gene McNary.

Tickets for the luncheon are \$12 and may be obtained by sending a check payable to Suburban Journals to Women of Achievement, 1714 Deer Tracks Trail, St. Louis, Mo. 63131.

Those attending the luncheon to honor a particular Woman of Achievement should indicate her name with their request and the names of any other women with whom they wish to be seated. Seating will be at tables of 10.

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Threatened Boy with AIDS

(Continued from Page 1)

ing was known.

More than 150 people attended a special meeting at the school Monday night, scheduled after school officials concluded they might be ordered by the court to admit the boy to a regular classroom, perhaps on Wednesday. Nearly all in the gathering indicated they did not want Jason to be transferred to Prather from the trailer in which he is now being taught, despite Superintendent Gib Walmsley's assurance that a child with AIDS would not pose a threat to other students.

When a parent asked whether her child would be forced to associate with Jason if he were to return to Prather, Walmsley said, "I would hope to heaven that we have educated our community above that level, because certainly if he were in my classroom, I would associate with him without any question whatsoever."

Many appeared to disagree with this attitude and were clearly upset by the prospect of their children sitting close to the ill child.

After the meeting, several parents said they would picket the school today (Wednesday), and withdraw their children if Jason returns.

"My little boy told me he wanted to hunt out instead of going to school (with Jason)," said Pat Woolen, who has three children attending Prather. Woolen said she would sell her house and leave Granite City if Jason were to attend Prather.

Joyce Purcell said she and at least 35 other parents would protest at Prather if Jason were to return. She said she would remove her daughter from Prather indefinitely.

Drew Callender, whose son attends Prather, said not enough is known about AIDS to risk the health of the other children. Despite constant reassurances to the contrary, Callender said he fears the fatal disease, acquired immune deficiency syndrome, may be transmittable through casual contact, such as sneezing.

Numerous other parents, who wished to remain anonymous, said they had similar fears. They said they would remove their children from Prather if Jason were to attend the school.

Robertson announced in March that she wanted Jason to attend a regular school because he has no friends. He is the only pupil in the special classroom.

"All I've wanted (for him) is to be normal," Robertson said Monday.

Among the people who verbally assaulted the Robertsons Monday night were neighbors and former friends of the family, she alleged.

"Some of the people I recognized as lifelong friends of mine," she said. "There were people I'd known all my life, people I'd considered very good friends."

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Bagwell

Lila N. (Norman) Bagwell, 83, Granite City, died at 10:30 p.m. Monday, April 25, 1988, at The Colonades Nursing Home, Granite City.

Born Aug. 10, 1904, in Clinton, Ky., Mrs. Bagwell resided in Granite City for 18 years. A teacher, she retired in 1972 after 16 years with the Riverview Gardens School District, St. Louis County.

She was a member of Niedringhaus United Methodist Church and of the Order of the Eastern Star, Missouri. She was a graduate of Southeast Missouri State University, Cape Girardeau.

Mrs. Bagwell is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Lee (Mary Ann) Reid and Mrs. Earl (Sue) Miller, both of Granite City; four brothers, Paul Norman, Diehl, Mo., and Robert, Maurice and John Norman, all of Springfield, Mo.; seven grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Terry Bagwell, in 1971 and by a sister, Mrs. Alvera Michael, and two brothers, Ray and Allen Norman.

Funeral services will be held at Irwin Chapel for Funerals, 2801 Madison Ave., at 1 p.m. Thursday, with the Rev. Ralph Totten officiating. Burial will be at Oak Grove Mausoleum, St. Louis. Visitation is set for 5-9 p.m. today (Wednesday) at Irwin. Memorials are requested for Niedringhaus United Methodist Church, Granite City.



George Cochran

Cochran

George A. Cochran, 78, 2417 Barney Drive, died at 7 p.m. Sunday, April 24, 1988, at Barnes Hospital, St. Louis. He was ill one year and in the hospital one week.

Born June 26, 1909, in Murphysboro, Mr. Cochran resided in Granite City 67 years. He retired in 1969 after 37 years in the finishing department of General Steel Industries, Granite City. He was a member of the First Assembly of God Church since 1946.

Mr. Cochran is survived by his wife, Radie (Potts) Cochran, Granite City; two sons, William A. Cochran, Alliance, Neb., and George E. Cochran, Granite City; a daughter, Mrs. Sam (Jean) Parks, Granite City; two sisters, Ruby Eppin, Murphysboro, and Archie Camp, Norman, Okla.; a nephew, Clifford Cochran, Fredericktown, Mo.; seven grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by a sister, Anna White (in 1966), and by two brothers, Albert (1964) and Harry (1987).

Funeral services will be held at First Assembly of God Church, 24th Street and Grand Avenue, at 11 a.m. today (Wednesday), with the Rev. C. Dale Edwards officiating. Burial will be at Lakeview Memorial Gardens, Belleville. Visitation was held Tuesday, 4-9 p.m., at Irwin Chapel for Funerals, 2801 Madison Ave.

Craycraft

Martin Allen Craycraft, 11, 2097A Missouri Ave., was pronounced dead at 4:30 p.m. Sunday, April 24, 1988, after drowning in Neelyville, Mo. He had been visiting there and had been fishing from a dock before falling into a lake.

He had lived in Granite City all his life, and until two months ago was a pupil at Prather Elementary School.

He is survived by his mother, Mary Ann Craycraft, and a sister, Tiffany, both of Granite City, and



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BOWL WINNERS. Members of the Southwestern Conference Scholar Bowl championship-winning team from Granite City High School are, left to right (standing) Coach Dale Ashmore, Eric Achenbach and David Chapman.

Last-minute answer clinches Scholar bowl conference title

What does CIO stand for? Just ask Richard Witt, the Granite City High School senior who correctly answered "Congress of Industrial Organizations" to that, the final question at the Southwest Conference Scholar Bowl championship.

The correct answer gave the Granite City team just enough points to steal a victory from host Belleville East and take home first place in the regional competition — no small feat for a team in only its first year of existence.

"You not only have to be smart, you have to be aggressive," said Dale Ashmore, who coaches the varsity and junior varsity teams. "You have to be quick."

Ashmore said the format of scholar bowl competition resembles a TV game show — the team members press "lockout buzzers" when they think they know the answer to a question asked by the moderator — but

the concept should not be trivialized.

"This isn't Trivial Pursuit," he said. "There are seven categories — science, math, social studies, literature, language arts, fine arts and miscellaneous — and the questions are academically oriented."

In its climb to the top of the conference, the scholar bowl team outguizzed teams from East St. Louis, Collinsville and Belleville East. A loss to the Alton team prior to the final round made the win against Belleville East crucial. Granite City wound up in a 3-win, 1-loss tie with Collinsville, but won the first-place title with more total points.

If you see news...

If you see news, call the Press-Record Journal at 877-7700 and ask for the editor, Jack C. Ventimiglia.

Gateway students win varied awards

The following students from Gateway Christian Academy won awards at the state Christian education convention at Macomb March 8-12:

Steven Brimm, 2nd place, science exhibit (engineering); Evangeline Brown, 2nd place, needle and thread (formals); Evangeline Brown, 1st place, needle and thread (embroidery); Kevin Miller, 5th place, wildlife photography;

John Dunlap, 1st place, 1,600-meter run; Kris Yates, 1st place, archery (freestyle); Carol Whitworth, 6th place, expressive reading;

Sean Warren and Todd Bird, 2nd place, male duet; and Evangeline Brown, John Dunlap, Lana Lemaster, Brandi Myers and Sean Warren, 1st place, one-act play.

Grant to SIUE Nursing Division

WASHINGTON — The Division of Nursing at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville has received a grant for \$112,805 from the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, U.S. Rep. Mel Price said April 19.

The grant will go toward running a professional nurse training program under the direction of Gloria Perry of SIUE. The grant period is from Aug. 1, 1988, to June 30, 1989.

The varsity scholar bowl team consists of Witt and seniors Joe Kuzmierczak, Mike Krause, Rob Ward and Eric Smith; juniors Eric Achenbach, Amy Hildebrand and David Chapman, and sophomore Chris Ritcheson.

The win in Belleville gave the team a 7-4 record going into Saturday's sectional finale, which were also to be held at Belleville East.

We're Sorry!

In this week's Spring Sale circular, we advertised Grace baby furniture with rainbow bear pattern reg. \$7.99-8.99, sale \$2.99-3.99 on page 10. Due to a photography error, the confetti bear pattern shown will not be available. The rainbow bear pattern will be available for the same sale price of \$2.99-3.99.

We regret any inconvenience this may cause you.

Venture

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION

17152
ACCOUNT NUMBER

CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION including domestic and foreign subsidiaries and foreign branches of
Colonial Bank of Granite City

located in Granite City at the close of business on March 31 1988

Published in Response to Call of the COMMISSIONER OF BANKS AND TRUST COMPANIES of the State of Illinois

ASSETS		THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS		F.L.D. CC	
1. Cash and due from financial institutions	10	1,383	1	127(34)	
2. U.S. Treasury securities		5,590	2	105(42)	
3. Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations		2,893	3	43(50)	
4. Obligations of States and political subdivisions		2,452	4	51(58)	
5. Other bonds, notes, and debentures		3,808	5	18(66)	
6. Corporate and membership stock		none	6	67(74)	
7. Trading account assets	11	none	8	11(18)	
8. Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell		650	9	19(26)	
a. Loans, Total (excluding unearned income)		8,224	9a	27(34)	
b. Less: Reserve for possible loan losses		652	9b	15(24)	
c. Loans, Net		8,122	9c	12(30)	
10. Direct lease financing		none	10	15(58)	
11. Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises		652	11	108(66)	
12. Real estate owned other than bank premises		none	12	16(74)	
13. Investments in unaffiliated subsidiaries and associated companies	12	none	13	11(18)	
14. Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding		391	14	11(36)	
15. Other assets		26,947	15	27(34)	
16. TOTAL ASSETS (sum of items 1 thru 15)		26,947	16	35(42)	
LIABILITIES		THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS		F.L.D. CC	
17. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations		6,146	17	43(50)	
18. Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations		17,211	18	51(58)	
19. Deposits of United States Government		5	19	59(66)	
20. Deposits of States and political subdivisions		923	20	67(74)	
21. Deposits of foreign governments and official institutions	13	none	21	11(18)	
22. Deposits of financial institutions		19	22	19(26)	
23. Certified and officers' checks		185	23	27(34)	
24. TOTAL DEPOSITS (sum of items 17 thru 23)		24,221	24	35(42)	
a. Total demand deposits		3,897	24a	43(50)	
b. Total time and savings deposits		20,324	24b	43(50)	
25. Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase		none	25	69(66)	
26. Other liabilities for borrowed money		none	26	67(74)	
27. Mortgage indebtedness		none	27	22(18)	
28. Acceptances executed by or for account of this bank and outstanding	14	none	28	19(26)	
29. Other liabilities		303	29	27(34)	
30. TOTAL LIABILITIES (excluding subordinated notes and debentures)		24,524	30	35(42)	
31. Subordinated notes and debentures		none	31	43(50)	
EQUITY CAPITAL		THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS		F.L.D. CC	
32. Preferred stock - No shares outstanding		none	32	51(58)	
33. Common stock - No shares authorized		40,000	33	59(66)	
a. No shares outstanding		400	34	67(74)	
34. Surplus		1,100	35	11(18)	
35. Undivided profits		223	36	19(26)	
36. Reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves	15	none	37	27(34)	
37. TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL (sum of items 32 thru 36)		2,423	37	27(34)	
38. TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL (sum of items 30, 31, and 37)		26,947	38	35(42)	
MEMORANDA		THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS		F.L.D. CC	
1. Standby letters of credit outstanding		none			

Dorothy J. Burton, Cashier, of the above-named bank, do hereby certify that this report of condition is true and correct, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Correct - Attest

Donald E. Van Horn
Carl A. Rorer
George T. Wilkins

Directors

State of Illinois County of Madison
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 22nd day of April 1988
My commission expires Jan. 13, 1992

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THE TOP THREE spellers at Grisby Junior High are, from left, Donnie Hays, Cheryl Forbes and Chris McMillan.

Hays Grigsby's new top speller

Donnie Hays is the winner of Grisby Junior High School's spelling bee held April 7 in the school library.

Fifty-four contestants representing all the language arts classes participated.

The second- and third place finishers were Cheryl Forbes and Chris McMillan. The pronouncer for the event was Jon Mullen, guidance counselor, and judges were teachers Mary Turner and Karen Cooper.

Other participating contestants were: Kimberly Annable, Paul Austin, Laura Baggett, Misty Black, Tim Brim, Danny Burris, Matt W. Chandler, Lisa Cherry, Amy Christ, David Costello, James Cox, Jamie Egbert, Holly

Eugea, Cindy Fisher.

Bridgette Flowers, Michelle French, Chris Hall, Carrie Hankins, Lisa Hard, Traci Horstmeier, Josh Houston, Steve Kellin, Ryan King, Christopher Krause, Guy Love, Kristen Martin, Sherrie Mattern.

Patrick McKinney, Jeff McKittrick, Laura Miller, Joshua Neidhardt, Michelle Novosel, Brandi Odom, Laura Patton, Terry Prather, Beth Rapoff, Kerl Rebstock, Christy Rice.

Jason Richardson, Jason Schannott, Jason Stickles, Kim Sealey, Kevin Sitton, Christy Smith, Melissa Stelzer, Shawn Wallace, Bryan Welsler, Tara Wyatt, David McQuary, Jeremy Zaruba and Jerry Heubschman.

Granite Citian selected IVA 'Teacher of the Year'

Granite City native Jeanette McDowell, Cooperative Work Training coordinator at Victor J. Andrew High School in Tinley Park, Ill., has been selected as "Teacher of the Year" by the Illinois Cooperative Vocational Education Coordinators' Association, an affiliate of the Illinois Vocational Association.

The daughter of Casmer and Gladys Skubish, McDowell and her husband, Bill (also a Granite City native and the son of Virginia Warford), now live in Hinsdale, Ill.

Mrs. McDowell earned her bachelor of science degree in home economics from Bradley University and has taken graduate courses at Chicago State University, Southern Illinois University and Governors State University.

Her teaching career began at Crete-Monee High School in 1978, and she joined the Andrew staff in 1979 as coordinator of Cooperative Work Training and a home economics teacher.

She is active in many professional organizations, which include the Illinois Vocational Home Economics Teachers' Association, the Illinois Cooperative Vocational Education Coordinators' Association, and the Lake Shore Home Economics Association.

McDowell is the mother of two children, Ann Michelle Mulay, an interior designer with Arlene Semel and Associates in Chicago, and William Tracy McDowell, a student at Santa Fe College in Gainesville, Fla.

School news welcomed

Information about schools in Granite City, Madison and Venice is welcomed by the *Press-Record/Journal*. Send information and photos about school events at the elementary, middle and high school levels to: Paul Guggina, Granite City Press-Record/Journal, 1815 Delmar Ave., Granite City, IL 62040.

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FRONT WHEEL ALIGNMENT \$21⁰⁰

Includes setting toe, caster, camber and inspection all front end parts. Some cars and light trucks extra.



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Savings good thru Sat., April 30. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

99¢ Pepsi Reg. and Diet Pepsi, 2 liter	89¢ Ruffles 6.5 oz. bag, potato chips. Reg. 1.39	799 Garden Chair PVC vinyl. Assorted colors. Reg. 9.99	9.99 Personal Size Igloo Holds 6, 12-oz. cans. REBATE -3.00. 6.99	299 12" Tabltop Barbecue Grill By Marshall. Reg. 3.49
99¢ Clorox 1 gallon bleach. Reg. 1.34	89¢ Northern Bath Tissue 4-roll pack. Reg. 1.39	1499 Ultra Pro 1500 watt styler drier. WUP-P-15-P. Custom Cast 18 instant hairsetter. WUP-H-18. Reg. 19.99	999 Lloyd's Personal Radio NORTH lightweight headphones. WUP-R-13. Reg. 14.99	2 FOR 699 Kodak Video Cassettes VHS T-120 or Beta L-190. Regular grade.
2 FOR 100 HERSHEY'S Big Block 2.6 oz., 2.8 oz. chocolate bars. Assorted varieties.	649 Allergan Enzymatic 24 tablets, contact lens cleaner. Lens Plus 12 oz. saline solution. 3.99	119 M&M's 9 oz. bag, plain or peanut candies.	249 HERSHEY'S Kisses 14 oz. bag.	2 FOR 100 Bic Lighter Single, disposable.
		329 Planters Nuts 12 oz. can, Honey Roasted Mixed Nuts, or 11.5 oz. can, Cashews, Halves or Honey Roasted Cashew and Peanut Mix.	79¢ Chef's Pride Spices Assorted sizes and seasonings.	99¢ Wesley's Auto Polish 12 oz. liquid or paste.

179 ENERGIZER Batteries 2-pack C, D, or AAA or single 9-volt cell. 4-pack AA. 2.29	139 Endust Lemon 6 oz. dusting & cleaning spray.	899 Purdium Fiber 250 gram, constipation relief.	149 Maslox Plus 12 oz. liquid. 3.99	149 Noxzema Antiseptic 4 oz. skin cleanser. Assorted formulas.
FREE 2nd SET OF PRINTS EVERYDAY Pay our regular low prices for developing one set of prints and receive a second set of prints FREE. Valid for all comparable C41 process film, standard-size prints only.	249 Kodak Disc Film Single disc. 15 exposures.	169 Noxzema 6 oz. jar skin cream.	229 Curel 6 oz. moisturizing lotion. Assorted fragrances.	299 Glossique Lip Gloss by L'Oréal. Assorted colors.
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Social notes

Cubs look to the future

Cub Pack 28, sponsored by the Parkview School PTA, had 2030 A.D. as its March theme.

A flag ceremony was given by Webelos Den 1. Chas Ashoff, Brad Graves, Darrell Freeman, Jason Lombardi and Jimmy Stephens, led by Mike Graves.

Cubmaster Pat Foote welcomed the group and introduced Den 3, led by Gail Wyatt. The boys performed a skit titled "Vaudeville Review," with sound effects by Jeffrey Klee, Mark Thomas, Ryan Cochran, Nicholas Thomas and Matthew Whitehead, assisted by Den Chief David Klee.

A "Sick Game" was demonstrated by Allen Wellingshoff. Den 4, Dens 3 and 5 competed against each other.

Den 5 Cubs sang "Come Fly with Me," with Leader Ron Hoenig directing Gage and Jeff Hoenig. Brandon Martinez, Jeremy McKinney, Jeremy Gutierrez, Nick Thomas and Jeff Logsdon.

Foote congratulated Martinez for being the top award winner in the "Jump Rope For Life" contest.

The pack received a 100 percent "Boys Life" banner for each boy in the pack for subscribing to the "Boys Life" Magazine.

Receiving certificates for taking part in the district Pinewood Derby race were Ryan Haddix, John Kelly, Jeffrey Klee, Jeff Hoenig, Gutierrez, Brandon Houser, Jeff Logsdon, Chris Markovich, Ricky Whitehead, Darrell Freeman, Jason Lombardi and Darrell Ashcroft. Hoenig was the top winner in his age group.

In an awards ceremony Foote, presented a Wolf Badge to the parents of Matthew Whitehead. Martinez received a Gold Arrow, and Ishrecht received a Gymnastics belt loop.

Receiving dinner and assistant dinner cords were: Ryan Haddix and Mark Thomas, Den 3, and Nicholas Thomas and Jeff Hoenig, Den 5. Receiving Dinner Tabs were: Jeffrey Klee, Ryan Cochran and Greg Hoenig.

Webelos Activities badges went to Webelos Dens 1 and 2. Fitness badges went to: Chad Ashoff, Brad Graves, Lombardi, James Stevens, Kevin Wheeler and Freeman. Handyman Badges went to: Ashoff, Graves, Lombardi, Stephens, Wheeler, and Freeman. and Lombardi was presented with an Aquanaut Badge. Traveler Badges went to Ishrecht and Michael Kaminski, both of whom also received the Snowman Badge. An Attendance Ribbon was presented to Hoenig for his den's perfect attendance at the Scout-O-Rama.

Scout-O-Rama patches and prizes went to: Stephen Benko, Mike Kaminski, Ishrecht, Mark Thomas, Jason Kaminski, Matthew Whitehead, Jeffrey Klee, Ryan Cochran, Nicholas Thomas, Martinez, Logsdon, McKinney, Gutierrez, Ricky Whitehead, Chris Markovich, Ashoff, Brad Graves, Wheeler, Lombardi,

Freeman, Houser, Greg Hoenig, Jeff Hoenig and Ricky Thomas.

The Scout-O-Rama is a scout skill show for the public to witness the merits of the scout program. Pack 28 received the Award of Merit and Honor for an outstanding booth.

Patt Thomas announced that Cub Scout Day Camp and Resident Camp would be held during the summer months. Interested boys should contact their den leaders.

The colors were retired by Den 2 led by Donna Kaminski.

The Word

Can't answer all questions

What came first, the chicken or the egg? That's the proverbial question. And we cannot really answer it. So you should not become overly concerned when you encounter other questions you cannot answer.

One of those questions concerns God. "The Lord is our God, the Lord is one" (Deuteronomy 6:4). Yes, there is only one God, the true and living God, the Creator. But this God of the Bible exists in three persons, the Father, the Son, and the Holy Spirit. These three persons are,

by many, considered one God, equal in power and glory.

How can this be? The Bible does not answer. The Bible simply presents this great God. You and I cannot figure him out. As King David said, "Such knowledge is too wonderful for me, it is too high, I cannot attain to it" (Psalm 139:6).

You see, the father is God.

The point is, the God of the Bible is above your understanding. You need to accept him as God.

THIRD COLLECTOR'S CALAMITY SHOW & SALE

SATURDAY, APRIL 30th 9 AM to 9 PM
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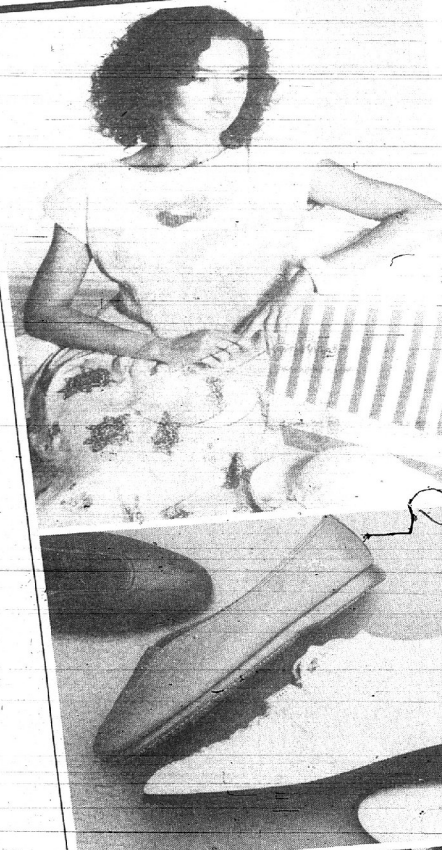
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30% off diamonds; 14k gold and pearls sale priced thru May 14th. Watches thru May 21st. Total weight diamonds thru May 28th. Available at JCPenney stores with Fine Jewelry Departments. Diamond sale includes only that jewelry where diamonds constitute the greatest value.

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Kathleen Turner: a study in contrasts

By Harry Hamm
Staff affiliate

To be in the company of Kathleen Turner is to be in the presence of one tough lady.

The 34-year-old native of Springfield, Mo., has a bold side to her performing nature, as well as the better-known sensual propensities. Turner is not afraid to state her opinions, risk making a mistake or even refuse to go along with something important in a motion picture when she believes it is wrong.

On top of it all, just about the time you think she is a complete dictator, Turner can instantly become one of the world's best listeners, an individual totally devoted to new ideas and important causes.

Turner is the daughter of a foreign service diplomat. She had lived in five foreign countries before she turned 17. After attending Southwest Missouri State University, where she majored in drama, Turner transferred to the University of Maryland. After graduation, she went

to New York where she landed the role of Nola on the television soap, "The Doctors."

Her next performing credit was in "Body Heat" (1981), a feature film role that made Turner a major film performer and a box office superstar. Subsequent performances in motion pictures like "Romancing the Stone," "The Jewel of the Nile," "Prizzi's Honor," "Peggy Sue Got Married" and the current movie, "Switching Channels," all have solidified her value in Hollywood.

When it comes to choosing roles (and she has plenty to pick from these days), Turner no longer holds with her one-time belief, "I couldn't play worthy ladies who cried a lot."

"I said that quite awhile ago, and I finding crying easier and easier as I get older," Turner says. "I suppose one of the things I don't like about playing worthy ladies, though, is simply that they're so predictable. They adhere to a very rigid set of standards. Things are either good or bad. So as an actress, there isn't a lot of variation left to work with. I kind of prefer less-than-worthy ladies. I can play around with those roles more."

Turner is married to Jay Weiss, a New York attorney and real estate speculator. The couple has a 5-month-old daughter named Rachel. Although she maintains a solid wall of privacy about her personal life, on the subject of motherhood, Turner is unequivocal.

"It is super," she says. "People told me before my daughter was born that I would not be able to imagine what it would be like. I now agree. It's quite different than I imagined it to be. It's frightening because of the responsibility and the dependence of this baby. It is the most thrilling moment-to-moment thing that has ever happened to me in my life. Women out there, you've got to do it."

"I'm learning from this child. Babies' reactions are so immediate. Rachel's reactions are so pure it is quite refreshing and a little startling. I'm trying a few things right now in the film I'm shooting ("The Accidental Tourist," co-starring William Hurt) that I learned from her. I'll let you know in eight months if it worked."

Turner has been described as the most sensual actress of the 1980s, a label she has viewed with mixed feelings.

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BEEBLEJUICE

[PG]

7:00 - 9:00

COLORS

[R]

7:00 - 9:15

RETURN TO SNOWY

RIVER PART II [PG]

7:15 - 9:15

CASUAL SEX?

[R]

7:30-9:30

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Long-term care law sought

By Janet S. Otwell
Director, Illinois
Department on Aging

A grandfather with Alzheimer's disease, a husband or wife hit by a stroke, a child with cerebral palsy. These are people who need long-term care. And these are people, along with their families, who need to know about Long Term Care '88, a national educational campaign that seeks to get the issue on the 1988 political agenda.

The topic of long-term care is hardly new and involves an increasing number of families all across America. In fact, most people already know of someone in their own family or close network of friends and neighbors who is actively caring for someone at home or in a nursing home.

Although families generally give unstintingly of physical and emotional support, such care almost always results in major financial sacrifices as well.

Organized by the American Association of Retired Persons, the Villers Foundation and the Older Women's League, Long Term Care '88 is supported by 100 national organizations.

Not only does the campaign raise consciousness on the issue itself, it demands proposals for national policy solutions from candidates for political office.

Concerned citizens will have ample opportunity to get involved in Long Term Care '88. First, they can become knowledgeable about what long-term care is all about. Second, they can become familiar with what their national and state candidates propose to do about long-term care.

Long-term care is by no means limited to one specific age group or social class. It has significant, often financially draining effects on a variety of individuals and their families. Just look at what the statistics show.

Mid-life women will spend as much time as caregivers for older members of their families as they did as caregivers for their children.

A spouse of a long-term care patient will usually have to spend down not only his/her

spouse's assets, but his/her own as well to pay for extended care in a nursing home, because Medicare will not pay.

Only about 1 percent of Medicare enrollees have coverage under private long-term care insurance policies.

More and more employees are seeking help with long-term care problems for themselves and members of their families, and will look to employers for assistance through pension plans and other benefits.

Critics of a long-term care policy argue that the bill to fund a national system would be too high, and that the existing deficit is too big. They say that too much is being done for the elderly, and that other groups are in greater need of scarce human service funds.

Finally, they feel that Congress will never deal with such a proposal, and that restructuring a system that would require an

increasing government expenditure is a risky political move today.

Proponents, however, argue that we can't afford NOT to pay for it, because it is a FAMILY issue that cuts across generations. And proponents add that Congress already IS dealing with the issue.

It appropriates billions to the Medicaid system which pays for about 50 percent of the individuals in institutional care, after most of them have impoverished themselves. It is currently considering some legislative change in incremental fashion; and states, such as Illinois, do have solid experience in delivering services in the home and community rather than in institutions.

For those promoting Long Term Care '88, the time has come for political action—for our parents, our children, and ourselves.

Parents Without Partners to hear AIDS talk

The Granite City Chapter of Parents Without Partners will meet at the DAV Hall, 1417 19th St., today (Wednesday) at 8 p.m.

A speaker will discuss AIDS, it was announced.

An orientation will be held at 7:30 p.m. for any single parent wishing to learn more about Parents Without Partners.

For information, call 931-3398 or 876-3032.

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Women of Achievement Make Your Reservation for the Women of Achievement Luncheon

On Monday, May 9 at noon, ten women will be honored for extraordinary service to their communities at the Women of Achievement luncheon in the St. Louis Ballroom of the Adam's Mark Hotel.

Tickets for the luncheon are \$12 and may be ordered individually or in tables of 10 by sending a check and a self-addressed

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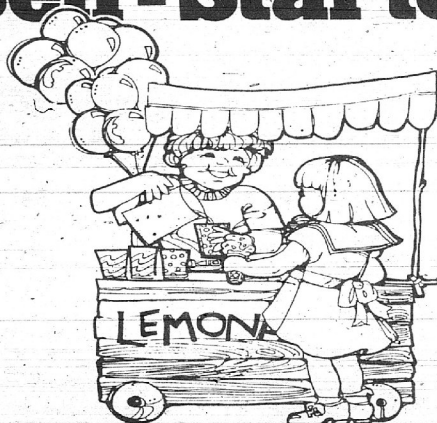
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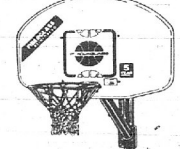
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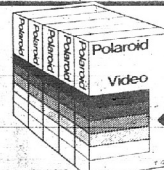
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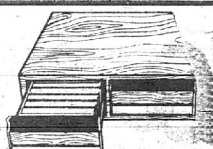
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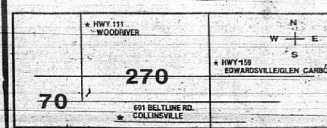
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Relatively few insurance complaints in this state

By Edward J. Hearn

P-50 Washington bureau
WASHINGTON — The Illinois Department of Insurance handled 13,406 consumer complaints last year while some states of comparable size had to cope with a much larger volume, according to a new national study.

About 6 percent of the Illinois complaints in 1987 came from the southern portion of the state, Department of Insurance Assistant Director Richard Carlson said.

The department responded to 321 complaints from localities with zip code prefixes 620 and 622 — a 10-county area including Madison, St. Clair and Monroe.

The statewide figures were contained in an eight-month study of 44 state insurance departments by the Consumer Insurance Interest Group and the National Association of Professional Insurance Agents.

Illinois has 464 insurance companies, trailing Arizona with 878, Texas with 789 and California with 574. Another 706 insurance firms have licenses to practice in Illinois, the survey showed.

The study was intended to measure how each state regulated the insurance industry, saying the average consumer spends about 15 percent of his disposable income on insurance.

The CIIG began last year under former John and Carl, NAPIA represents about 42,000 independent insurance agents.

The study concluded that many states fail to staff their offices fully or maintain pay scales that rival the private sector. The study urged state government to reverse the trend.

"I think every state could tell you they could use more money and more personnel," Insurance Department Director John E. Washburn said.

Illinois' complaint totals ranked in the middle of states with about 10 million people. While Ohio and Michigan had about 7,000 complaints, Pennsylvania

dealt with 33,000 and Florida with 169,000 consumer complaints in 1987, the study said. The study said the national consumer complaint average was 23,555 last year, with California having the state's 176,252 complaints about state insurance carriers.

The Illinois department resolved 45 percent of the complaints in favor of the companies, 45 percent in favor of the consumers and the rest unresolved.

The national average was 52 percent in favor of the consumers, 36 for the companies and the remainder unresolved, the study said.

Illinois slightly exceeded the national average last year by spending 6.5 percent of its insurance premium tax revenue to regulate the state's 1,270 licensed insurance companies, the survey said.

The department beat the 5.3 percent national average when it spent \$9.5 million to investigate consumer complaints and probe financially troubled firms, according to the survey.

The state collected \$145.5 million in 1987 from the 2 percent premium tax. The department used portions to review financial records of 98 firms, the survey said.

The tax was paid by Illinois policyholders using insurers based outside the state. State insurance officials said the tax is intended to bolster the state industry.

The department's \$9.5 million budget ranked fifth overall, trailing New York (\$40.9 million), Texas (\$38.8 million), Florida (\$27 million), California (\$26.3 million), and North Carolina (\$12.2 million).

The study was compiled from a four-page survey sent to each state's insurance department. Follow-up phone conversations were held with officials from 30 states.

Not participating in the survey were Maryland, Massachusetts, Nevada, Delaware, Arkansas and New Jersey.

Lyons goes to Baltimore

Roger L. Lyons will quit as president of the Madison County Urban League to take the top job in the Baltimore Urban League, one of the oldest and largest such groups in the country.

Lyons, his wife and children live in Godfrey.

Board member Richard Pitts said he is happy to see Lyons get the promotion, but doesn't look forward to the time and expense of seeking a replacement.

Lyons came to the Madison County Urban League Oct. 14, 1985. Before that, he was a training counselor with the Indiana University School of Education in Indianapolis.

He was born in Indianapolis and was Urban League director in Marion, Ind. Later, he was an assistant director at the National Urban League in New York, where he helped develop training materials still begin used nation-

wide to train volunteers and staff.

In Madison County, he was credited with expanding services, such as a male responsibility program to help prevent teen pregnancy.

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CCA NEWSLETTER #3

Dear CCAs:

GREETINGS! What great weather we had for our first small club tally last week! Here's hoping the sun shines on us each Thursday and that every turn-in is as terrific.

Next week's newsletter will reveal the top 12 money earners from the April 21 tally for the small groups, so be sure to tune in right here, Jill and I are at the tally stations (outside on the specified Schnucks parking lots) rain or shine. Check page 68 in your Buyer's Guide for the exact times and locations.

Don't forget to cut out this newsletter and turn it in to your group's chairperson. Each is worth 100 points! (Note to the chairpersons...record these points on the Newsletter Bonus line in the Schnucks Coupon Book sponsor box. Also, the newsletters do not count as representation of the sponsor.)

Over the next few weeks, we'll be introducing new bonuses. These will be identified as **NEWSLETTER BONUSES**. (Otherwise it is simply information which you could find in the Buyer's Guide) Now let's see what some of our sponsors have to say!

AMERICAN RED CROSS: Earn big bonuses for sponsoring a HOLIDAY BLOOD DRIVE! The Red Cross is in tremendous need of blood over the MEMORIAL DAY week. Call me for details. Please help!

ALWAYS FEMININE PRODUCTS: All ALWAYS and ALWAYS PLUS products earn CCA points on the slide panel with the UPC symbol and earn 600 points for each. (ALWAYS PLUS is worth an additional 600 points for a total of 1,200)

BOUNCE FABRIC SOFTENER: BOUNCE will certainly boost your points total! Earn CCA points for all counts of BOUNCE and earn an EXTRA 500 points for the 100 count size! Save the whole box or the panel with the UPC symbol.

BOUNTY PAPER TOWELS: BOUNTY is the best...the #1 premium paper towel! Save the wrapper and earn points for stacks. Buy the 3 roll and earn 1,000 Bonus Points.

FLANAGAN PAINT & WALLPAPER CENTERS: FLANAGAN PAINT & WALLPAPER CENTERS maintain conveniently located stores in the St. Louis area. Each offers a complete line of wallcoverings to fit any decorating plan or budget. A friendly FLANAGAN expert is always on hand to help...and you'll receive DOUBLE BONUS POINTS with the purchase of any in-stock wallcovering!

FOLGERS COFFEE: FOLGERS is the mountain grown coffee with the great taste that adds points to your tally, too! Turn in the REGULAR or DECAF-FINATED FOLGERS BRAND BAGGED COFFEE for 1 lb. earns 400 points, while the 2 lb. earns 1,000! Save the whole bag, or the panel with the UPC symbol.

JIFFY LUBE: Each receipt from JIFFY LUBE earns 100 points per dollar spent, and 4,000 BONUS POINTS for every 14 Point Favorite! Now we're announcing this NEWSLETTER BONUS. EARN 5,000 points for each receipt entered between MAY 2 and MAY 15th for the 14 Point Favorite. (Chairpersons, use the Jiffy Lube Newsletter Bonus line. How about having Mom's car serviced for Mother's Day?)

KRETSCHMAR MEAT PRODUCTS: Save the labels from all KRETSCHMAR MEATS and earn points. The BACON and HERITAGE HAMS are worth the most to make sure you remember to save them and turn them in to your chairperson!

LANDMARK BANKS: Earn CCA points for OPENING NEW ACCOUNTS AT LANDMARK. See page 26 of the Buyers Guide for the SPECIFIC ACCOUNTS involved. Page 29 lists all the 33 locations!

MAUI'S BARBECUE SAUCE: EXTRA! EXTRA! Announcing this NEWSLETTER BONUS on all flavors of the new AMERICAN CLASSIC BARBECUE SAUCE...earn 300 points in addition to the 700 points offered in the Buyer's Guide, for each AMERICAN CLASSIC BARBECUE SAUCE label tallied in MAY! Choose from three unique, new flavors...Mild Homestyle, Tangy Southern or Smoky Western...from the Louis Maull Company!

MIDWEST CARPET: Visit the NEW SUPER SHOWROOM at the MIDWEST CARPET ST. Charles Rock Road location. Look just in the backstop of Lindbergh at 11437 St. Charles Rock Rd. MIDWEST CARPET offers Double Bonus points for any Ceramic Tile or In-Stock purchase! You can also SHOP AT HOME! Call 738-0020. Don't forget that at MIDWEST CARPET has an Illinois location in the WILSHIRE SHOPPING CENTER in Alton.

PRAIRIE FARMS: Earn points for all PRAIRIE FARMS products! You can save the whole container or the panel with the UPC symbol on it. In addition, look in your newspaper for the Cents-off coupon on PRAIRIE FARMS YOGURT and reduce this week!

PRINGLES POTATO CHIPS: Save the whole container or the panel with the UPC symbol from all flavored PRINGLES! Each earns 200 CCA points with the NEW LIGHT RANCH dressing an extra 300 points.

RAX RESTAURANTS: Save your receipts from all RAX RESTAURANTS! **SCHNUCKS**: Save your receipts from all SCHNUCKS stores and Schnucks Station Restaurants. You'll earn Triple Bonus points for shopping at their 24-hour locations between 11:00 PM and 7:00 AM! Check pages 36 & 37 in your Buyer's Guide for more bonuses!

TOMBSTONE PIZZA: For a late snack or a light supper...try TOMBSTONE (if you haven't already). Save the labels from all their pizzas and their BEERSTICKS, too. If you're interested in another fundraising project, TOMBSTONE works with non-profit organizations. Call me for more information.

WEBER CHEVROLET: Make note of this NEWSLETTER BONUS...as announced last week, all TRUCKS PURCHASED IN MAY will be worth additional 250,000 MORE! Call me if you have a receipt for a truck purchase in May and I'll work through all the bonus points with you. Until next week...remember to shop with CCA in mind!

Viki Pimentel
CCA Director

Around the kitchen

Weight watchers can gobble low-fat turkey

One food that can help win the battle of the bulge is turkey. This great-tasting, versatile food is high in protein, yet has less fat and fewer calories than many other protein foods. It is an ideal choice for those who are concerned about their daily diet. And good nutrition is a personal choice.

These recipes use portions of turkey breast that can be bought in convenient 1- and 2-pound portions. The meat itself is less than 5 percent fat and contains only 160 calories per four-ounce serving. Ready to serve from the package or gently heated with other nutritious ingredients, it saves time and has virtually no waste, with one pound serving two people twice.

Combined with pasta, fresh vegetables, yogurt and seasonings, a pound of turkey breast becomes a nutritious, low-fat, one-dish meal. Primavera means spring, and Turkey Pasta Primavera, with a bounty of colorful vegetables, has all the appeal of a springtime day. Tailor the flavor of this light and satisfying meal to personal tastes by using the flavor variety of turkey breast found most appealing.

Make the most of fresh asparagus by combining it with mushrooms, onion and turkey breast strips in Spring Garden Turkey Skillet. Lightly sauced and served over hot cooked brown rice, the nutmeg-scented mixture cooks in just 12 to 15 minutes. This assures that the vegetables will be crisp-tender.

To save time, cook the rice the night before, cover and refrigerate it. Reheat in a covered saucepan over low heat while preparing turkey and vegetables.

Turkey pasta primavera

1 lb. turkey breast, cut in 1/2 inch chunks
2 oz. spaghetti or fettuccini,

uncooked
1 clove garlic, finely chopped
1 green onion, sliced
1 tbs. oil
1 tbs. water
1 lb. fresh broccoli
1 cup plain yogurt
1/2 tsp. basil leaves
4 cherry tomatoes, cut in half
2 tbs. grated parmesan cheese

Cook pasta according to package directions.
Cook garlic and onions in oil in skillet on medium heat 2 minutes. Cut 2-inch flowerets from broccoli. Reserve remainder for another use.

Add water, broccoli and turkey to skillet. Bring to boil. Turn down heat. Cover. Simmer 4 to 8 minutes or until broccoli is crisp-tender.

Toss pasta with turkey mixture. Place on platter. Top with tomatoes. Combine yogurt and basil; spoon over pasta mixture. Sprinkle with cheese.
Makes 2 servings.

Spring garden turkey skillet

1 lb. turkey breast
1 lb. fresh asparagus, cut in 2 inch pieces, or 1/2 (9 oz.) pkg. frozen cut asparagus, thawed
1 small onion, cut in 4 wedges
1 tbs. butter
1/2 cup (1 oz.) sliced fresh mushrooms
1/2 cup chicken broth
1 1/2 tbs. cornstarch
1/2 tsp. nutmeg
2 servings hot, cooked brown rice

Cut turkey in 1/2-inch slices. Cut asparagus and onion in 1/2-inch strips.
Cook asparagus and onion in butter in skillet on medium heat 4 to 8 minutes or until tender-crisp.

Add turkey and mushrooms. Cover. Cook 3 minutes more. Combine broth, cornstarch and nutmeg. Add to turkey mixture. Cook and stir 2 to 4 minutes or until mixture thickens and boils. Serve over rice.
Makes 2 servings.

Tempting taste of almond filet

The sound of children outdoors and the scent of blossoms are cause for celebration. Capture the spirit with festive meals.

Add a lively, fresh touch to a menu with a distinctive accompaniment that blends savory rice with a favorite meat or fish and some seasonal vegetables. These are the makings for a special spring dinner.

Because time is often scarce when the outdoors beckon, add Almond Filets with Rice Veronique to a special-menu repertoire. Crisply coated with almonds and bread crumbs, the cook's choice of fish sautes in minutes.

Almond filets with rice veronique

1 1/2 lb. cod, red snapper or other firm, white-fleshed fish, cut in 6 pieces
Salt and pepper, if desired
1/2 cup flour
1 egg
1 tbs. water
1/2 cup finely chopped almonds

1/2 dry bread crumbs
1/2 cup butter or margarine
3 tbs. oil
1 pkg. (6 1/2 oz.) fast-cooking long grain and wild rice
2 cups water
1 cup halved red or green seedless grapes
1/2 cup toasted slivered almonds, if desired
Lemon wedges

Season fish to taste with salt and pepper. Dust with flour, shaking off excess. Beat egg with water. Dip fish in egg, then in combined almonds and bread crumbs.

Heat 2 tablespoons butter with oil in large skillet over medium-low heat. Add fish. Pan-fry until cooked through, about 4 to 6 minutes per side depending on thickness. While fish cooks, combine contents of rice and seasoning packets; water, remaining 2 tablespoons butter in saucepan. Bring to vigorous boil. Cover tightly. Simmer until all water is absorbed, about 5 minutes.

Stir in grapes. Heat through. Sprinkle with almonds, if desired. Serve with fish and lemon wedges.
Makes 6 servings.

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Microwave cooking heightens taste of fresh fruits, vegetables

By Judy Eddy
Home economist

Barbara Harris, microwave consultant from Portland, Ore., is sold, not only on microwave cooking in general, but microwave cooking of fresh fruits and vegetables in particular.

Quick cooking heightens their flavor and color. Only the water clinging to the vegetables after washing is needed for cooking, so vitamins and minerals are not lost in the cooking water. Fresh vegetables for relish trays can be blanched briefly in a microwave oven to heighten the brilliance of their colors.

Harris stresses the importance of two factors which affect the results achieved with microwave cooking: oven wattage and weight of the food being prepared. Ovens with lower wattage cook slower than higher-wattage ovens. Weighing the food before it is cooked establishes the amount of time required for cooking.

For example, chicken requires 7 minutes per pound; vegetables usually need 6 to 8 minutes per pound on high power and fruits require 2 minutes. It is wise to note a common exception like carrots. Because they are dense and require extra cooking time, carrots should be cut in small pieces or placed to the outside in a vegetable combination. Thus, microwave energy can concentrate on the dense vegetables, rather than those requiring less energy.

Harris spices her demonstrations with a bounty of helpful cooking hints, dispelling myths of microwaving so that the user will benefit with a better finished product.

Baked potatoes are a source of frustration for some. They either don't cook all the way through or the outside skin is soggy. Baked potatoes should be pierced, baked on a rack and turned over halfway through the cooking time so moisture does not collect in the bottom of the

potato. When the recommended cooking time is completed, remove the potato and wrap it either in a terrycloth kitchen towel to absorb moisture or drop it into a heavy quilted oven mitt. The potato will finish cooking, and stay hot as long as two hours.

When cooking vegetables, avoid that sprinkle of salt until the cooking time is complete or dissolve it in the cooking water. The salt causes speckles on the surface of the food, because salt, chemically a metal, actually shields that spot on the food.

The challenge of using three ovens at one time gave Harris an opportunity to point out that when the selected time is finished in a microwave, the cooking source stops and the dish can be tended to when convenient because there is no residual heat in a microwave. On a conventional stove, however, food must be removed from the heat source immediately to avoid overcooking.

Harris recommended use of a cooking rack. For example, a pork chop cooked on the bottom of a casserole or plate will pouch in its own cooking juices, but if that same pork chop is cooked on a rack in the casserole, it will cook drier. With the fat draining away, her favorite type of rack is one which allows the fat to drain to the corners of the dish.

The microwave professional's book, "Let's Cook Microwave," in its 26th printing, contains recipes that are basic, delicious, easy to follow, and sure to be a hit at meal time. The price is a no-frills price of \$7.95.

A delicious creamed spinach custard was the hit of the learning luncheon.

Spinach custard

2 (10 oz.) pkg. frozen chopped spinach

2 cups small curd cottage cheese
1 tsp. salt, if desired
½ cup grated parmesan cheese
2 beaten eggs
Grated Swiss cheese

Cook spinach in microwave-safe dish on high power 4 to 6 minutes, rotating one-quarter turn halfway through cooking. Let stand 5 minutes.

Blend spinach, cottage cheese, salt, parmesan cheese and eggs. Pour into 6-cup microwave-safe ring mold. Microwave on high 10 to 12 minutes; rotating dish a quarter turn every 4 minutes. Let stand 5 minutes.

Invert dish on serving platter. Unmold and sprinkle with Swiss cheese.

Serves 6 to 8.

Round pan best bet for microwave cakes

A ring-shape pan is best for microwaving because it promotes even cooking of foods like cakes, breads and muffins that will not be stirred during cooking. The microwaves penetrate food from the center, sides, top and bottom more evenly than in a square or rectangular pan.

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Collinsville
2 Blocks East of Grandpa's
344-1975
Mon.-Sat. 9-6
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PRICES GOOD THRU MAY 3, 1988

Polish, Cajun, Bratwurst, Italian Link Sausage	\$1.89 Lb.	Center Cut Pork Steaks	\$1.49 Lb.
Ground Beef Patties	\$1.09 Lb.	Pork Shis-Ka Bobs	49¢ 4 Oz. Portion 1 1/4 Lb.

BBO SPECIAL

5 Lbs. Pork Steaks 24 Lb. **\$41.95**

3 Lbs. Pork Chops

4 Lbs. Ground Beef Patties

3 Lbs. Chuck Steaks

3 Lbs. Charcoal Steaks

3 Lbs. Chicken Quarters

Avg. **\$1.74 Lb.**

BUNDLE #2

5 Lbs. Ground Beef 18 Lbs. **\$25.95**

2 Lbs. Pork Chops

3 Lbs. Pork Steak

5 Lbs. Cut up Chicken

3 Lbs. Boneless Beef Roast

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5 LBS. POTATOES FREE WITH \$20.00 PURCHASE

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25¢

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when you buy BULL-EYE Barbecue Sauce (any flavor)




19582 110251


25¢
ONE COUPON PER ITEM PURCHASED • REDEEM PROMPTLY
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Buy Two Get One FREE 3:00

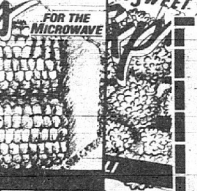
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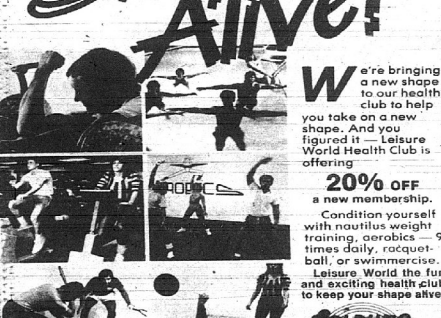
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20 Varieties Available

retailer: United Foods, Inc. Box 20315, El Paso TX 79968 will redeem this coupon for retail price plus handling with the purchase of individual packages of PICTSWEEET EXPRESS. For redemption must be shown on request. Customer must pay cash on card. Cash redemption value 1/20 cent. Offer void where taxed, prohibited or otherwise restricted. Retailer's use only.

Frozen Vegetables for the Microwave 3966

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 <p>BRANDING IRON BACON 1-lb. Pkg. \$1.19</p>		 <p>MISSOURI FARMS SAUSAGE 1-lb. Pkg. \$1.39</p> <p>• Mild • Hot</p>

Lemons show their pucker power when jazzing up seafoods, meats

By Janice Denham
Food editor

"Although the taste of a lemon may draw a pucker, the aroma and aura of one signifies a clean, crisp and bright taste. A lemon should bring on a big pucker and a taste that is as light as the sun."

Jerrold Rosenblum spends some of his winter in California. His friend there, Robert Marcus, always sends him back home to St. Louis with a couple of Ponderosa lemons, a special variety that grows to a size that would put cantaloupe to shame. Then they become a topic of conversation at Jason's Restaurant near Northfield Shopping Center, which is owned by his son, Steven Rosenblum.

"That makes the Rosenblums lemon aficionados. The father calls himself an adventurer when it comes to the taste of lemons."

"I think lemon is a great flavor and it's very good for you," he says. He likes it on traditional foods like veal piccata and chicken salad and on asparagus. In the morning, he squeezes the juice of lemons and oranges and sometimes adds grapefruit juice to a zingy mixture.

Steven Rosenblum prefers using lemon zest, the yellow part of the peel, and the juice to enhance other flavors. He never buys bottled lemon juice because he finds it lacking the same fresh flavor.

"We use lemon on almost any food," he says about his restaurant. "For instance, we use lemon butter with baked Boston lobster. We squeeze juice on top of the baked fish. I like a little lemon juice on my salad, too. I think it makes a big difference in the flavor."

He has been overseeing some experiments at Jason's with marinated meats that then are cooked in the ingredients that can be used in a marinade. Lemon juice because it adds a bright, fresh flavor and helps break down the tough muscle structure so it boils to juicy tenderness.

Lemon itself is a favorite dessert flavor, such as in lemon meringue pie. However, some of the hidden places it works as a

flavor enhancer are in coconut cream pie and in cheesecake.

Cindy Joseph, consumer specialist for Dole, says that lemon varieties usually are not promoted because the acidic level is similar among them. Their sizes sometimes are larger in the desert because of the heat, which may account for the size of the Ponderosa. The larger the size of a lemon, the fewer pieces of fruit grow on a tree because a tree has only a limited amount of energy to give.

Although they are available all year long, there are times when they are better buys. "When they are, she suggests buying as many as is convenient and freezing either the juice or the grated peel. Freezing destroys the lemon cells themselves, so it is best to use only the juice and peel. It will store indefinitely as long as it avoids freezer burn."

"Lemon oil and essence act as a freshener for just about anything. The best way to get more juice out of them is to roll that lemon on the countertop. We have tested the microwave method and we haven't gotten any more juice, so probably the old way is best," she says.

Here are two recipes that are full of lemony sunshine. Dole's Country-Slaw uses lemon juice in the Zesty Dressing to highlight its follow-citrus, pineapple. Classic Lemon Curd is from "Cooking With Sunshine," a Sunbelt Kitchens cookbook. It is a wonderful treat this time of

year as a topping for strawberry shortcake.

Country pineapple-slaw

- 1 can (20 oz.) chunk pineapple in juice, drained
- 6 cups shredded green cabbage
- 1 cup shredded red cabbage
- 1 cup sunflower seeds
- Zesty Dressing

Combine pineapple with red and green cabbage, sunflower seeds and Zesty Dressing.

Makes 4 to 6 servings.

Zesty Dressing: Combine 1/2 cup mayonnaise, 1/2 cup dairy sour cream, 2 tablespoons lemon juice, 1 tablespoon Dijon mustard and 1/2 teaspoon caraway seeds.

Classic lemon curd

- 1 egg
- 2 egg yolks
- Grated peel of 1/2 lemon
- Juice of 2 lemons (6 tbsp.)
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1/2 cup butter or margarine
- Dash salt

In saucepan, lightly beat egg and yolks. Add lemon peel and juice, sugar, butter and salt. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens, about 5 to 8 minutes.

Serve hot or cold over fresh fruit, angel food cake or pound cake.

Makes 1 1/2 cups.

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SODA **PEPSI MOUNTAIN DEW - SLICE** 6 12-oz. Cans \$1.69 (LIMIT 2, MORE \$1.79)

GROCERY **SKIM MILK** 99¢ Half Gal. **POTATO CHIPS** 99¢ 6 1/2-oz. Pkg. **PRODUCE** **YELLOW CORN SLAW MIX** 5 for \$1.00 **ANJOU PEARS** 3 for 99¢

Use wok or large pan to stir-fry tender broccoli pieces

In wok or large pan, heat 1 tablespoon oil over medium-high heat. Add 4 cloves garlic, finely

chopped. Stir and cook until golden. Remove garlic. Add 3 cups bite-size pieces broccoli. Stir-fry

until it begins to brown. Add water. Cover pan. Cook until broccoli is tender.



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Nameoki Village Shopping Center
GRANITE CITY, IL 62040
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Age Group	Percentage of Respondents
18-24	65
25-34	75
35-44	80
45-54	85
55-64	80
65-74	95

0 Announcements

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June - 295.35
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Marcot Clemente-Clerical Part-time - 456.00

U.S. & S.H.R.P. (Employer) - 2,958.69
U.S. Ins. - 445.00
Telephone - 480.96
Travel Exp. - 530.00
Postage & Maps - 198.00
Printing-Publishing - 189.00
Dues - 10.00
Office Supplies & Film - 284.95
Publications - 130.00

SUPERVISOR'S FINANCIAL STATEMENT/SETTLEMENT

GENERAL ASSISTANCE FUND

Township, Madison County, Illinois, being duly sworn, depose and say that the following statement is a correct report of the amount of public funds on hand at the beginning of the fiscal year, the amount received from what sources and the amount expended for what purposes, for the fiscal year ending March 31, 1988.

The Supervisor shall present this report to the Town Clerk on or before the Tuesday next preceding the Annual Town Meeting. (IRS, Chapter 139, Paragraph 101 & 104).

BEGINNING BALANCE April 1, 1987 \$ 75,821.57

REVENUES

Property Tax Madison County (2,245.11); HWY (15.49) \$ 2,260.60
Replacement Tax 1,121.14
Interest-Income 4,223.73
Rental-Income

TOTAL REVENUES

7,605.47

EXPENDITURES

Administration \$ 13,771.30
Audience
Cemetery
Home Relief
Lacer Service

TOTAL EXPENDITURES

16,486.94

ENDING BALANCE March 31, 1988 \$ 66,244.10

Subscribed and sworn to this 5th day of April, 1988

GENERAL ASSISTANCE FUND

WELFARE EXPENDITURES - 2,715.64
Utilities - 808.04
Shelter - 1,301.37
Food - 606.23

ADMINISTRATIVE EXPENSES - 13,771.30
Salaries - 5,666.00
Morris W. Miles - 5,666.00
U.S. & S.H.R.P. (Employer) - 2,958.69
U.S. Ins. - 445.00
Telephone - 480.96
Travel Exp. - 530.00
Postage & Maps - 198.00
Printing-Publishing - 189.00
Dues - 10.00
Office Supplies & Film - 284.95
Publications - 130.00
Travel Exp. - 375.00

SUPERVISOR'S FINANCIAL STATEMENT/SETTLEMENT

FEDERAL REVENUE SHARING FUND

Township, Madison County, Illinois, being duly sworn, depose and say that the following statement is a correct report of the amount of public funds on hand at the beginning of the fiscal year, the amount received from what sources and the amount expended for what purposes, for the fiscal year ending March 31, 1988.

The Supervisor shall present this report to the Town Clerk on or before the Tuesday next preceding the Annual Town Meeting. (IRS, Chapter 139, Paragraph 101 & 104).

BEGINNING BALANCE April 1, 1987 \$ 27,422.87

REVENUES

Property Tax \$
Replacement Tax 2,807.04
Interest-Income
Rental-Income
Reimb./Share of Toll Free Line-Donorship Cap.
Reimb./Ambulance Billie

TOTAL REVENUES

2,519.88

EXPENDITURES

Administration \$
Audience
Cemetery
Home Relief
Lacer Service
Federal Revenue Sharing Expenditures 20,212.88

TOTAL EXPENDITURES

20,212.88

ENDING BALANCE March 31, 1988 \$ 7,210.76

Subscribed and sworn to this 5th day of April, 1988

FEDERAL REVENUE SHARING FUND

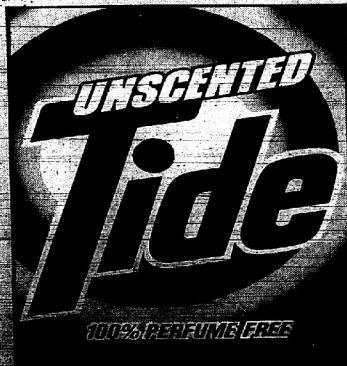
FEDERAL REVENUE SHARING EXPENDITURES - 20,212.88
Financial Adm. & Etc. - 1,222.56
Insurance 1,239.90
Community Activities 1,506.19 + Reimb. 380.13 = 1,886.32
Govt. Utilities, Maint. - 7,708.64
Audit - 425.00
Hous. Abatement Prog. - 5,357.28
High. & Ground Improvements - 715.43
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100 JUNGEMAN ROAD

HARVESTER
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HWY. 367 & PARKER ROAD

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BRIDGETON
11355 BLAKE AVE.

WOODSON TERRACE
4140 WOODSON ROAD

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LeVault pitches, bats way to 7-3 win over O'Fallon

By Don Daniels
Correspondent

GRANITE CITY — The Warrior softball team passed a critical point of the season Monday against O'Fallon.

The Lady Warriors showed some definite signs of life as they knocked off a solid O'Fallon team 7-3 to raise their record to 4-7.

All the vital signs seemed in good shape, especially those pertaining to the health of Granite City's No. 1 pitcher, Tammy LeVault. The pitching ability of LeVault was thought to be in jeopardy — as were some of the Lady Warriors' hopes for a successful season — after LeVault experienced pain during a game against Belleville West. But to everyone's relief, especially LeVault's, the pitching motion was smooth and the result was much more than a victory.

"Tammy pitched real well," said Granite City coach Jim Davis. "She is really a competitor. Remember, Tammy is a senior and she had some plans for this season. I've said it before, having Tammy pitching well is the key to our season."

"With Tammy on the mound, I can keep my best infielder (Kim) Pawlak, at shortstop and I can keep Tracy Gaudette in the outfield. I hope Tammy can stay healthy the rest of the season. If she wouldn't have come back like she has, we probably would have suffered."

LeVault did indeed pitch well. The senior flitted with a no-hitter for more than half of the game and ended up allowing only four hits. LeVault completed the game, and perhaps even more importantly, she gave up only four walks. LeVault was pleased with the proceedings and she does have some plans for softball after high school.

"I'm feeling great," LeVault said. "My leg didn't bother me a bit. I think I'm back for the season. I just really needed a rest. I hope it stays fine because I'm planning on going to college. Today I felt like I was pitching faster, but what I really need to do is keep the walks down."

The Lady Warriors showed signs of a resurrected offense against a pretty good O'Fallon hurler. Leading the way was a batter the Lady Warriors hadn't heard from in a while, more often than LeVault. Not only did she pitch well, but she also doubled twice to drive in four runs, although it should have been five. If LeVault and the lower half of the lineup can take some of the pressure off Jennifer Caviness, Michelle Bequette and Co., then the Lady Warriors will be in much better position for a successful second half of the season.

Leading off the scoring for the Lady Warriors, as so often has been the case this season, was Gaudette. She led off the game with a bunt single and stole second. Pawlak drove Gaudette in with a hit and Granite City had a lead it never relinquished.

The third inning was the big one for the Lady Warriors. Walks to Gaudette and Carrie Bohnenstiel started the scoring machine turning. Bohnenstiel was moved up to the second spot to give the Warriors a little more speed at the top of the order. Bequette singled in Gaudette with two outs. Caviness followed by drawing a walk and LeVault delivered her biggest hit of the season, a bunt-clearing double that put Granite City up 5-0.

LeVault struck again in the fifth. After a Pawlak walk and a Caviness single, she slapped her second double between the third baseman and the bag. Pawlak scored easily, and Caviness would have had she not missed third base.

The Panthers tallied a run in the top of the sixth to break LeVault's shutout and they added two more runs with two outs in the seventh, but the Lady Warriors didn't flinch and were never really threatened. Gaudette scored the Warriors' seventh run in the sixth.

"This was a big game for us," Davis said. "This was a pretty good team we beat today. It has been a very strange season so far. We haven't been real consistent. We've had good games against Belleville East and now this game. We'll have to keep it up."

NOTES: On Saturday, Granite City dropped a double-header at Mount Vernon, 14 and 12-7. In the first game the Lady Warriors nearly pulled out a victory, scoring four runs in the seventh before the well ran dry. Pawlak had two hits in the game and did the pitching while LeVault played the outfield and contributed a hit. In the nightcap, Davis played several reserves, as well as a few members of the junior varsity as he tried to find a potential hitter to beat up the offensive attack. So far, Davis has not mentioned any likely candidates to move into the starting lineup.

Bloop hits send DeSmet past Warriors, 9-8

By Dave Whaley
Executive sports editor

GRANITE CITY — There were enough bloopers at Varsity Field on Saturday evening to make Dick Clark and Ed McMahon proud.

Bob Stegemeier hardly found any of it amusing, however. The DeSmet Spartans got all kinds of bloop hits and finally won 9-8 on John Knott's pop fly single to center field in the bottom of the seventh.

The win gave the Spartans a 2-1 record in the Granite City Round Robin Tournament and second place in the weekend event. The Warriors lost two of three games over the weekend and settled for third place — leaving Stegemeier wondering where the justice was.

"It's not fair," said the War-

Round robin tournament

Friday
DeSmet 7, Pontiac 6
Glenbrook North 4, Granite City 3

Saturday
GRANITE CITY 6, Pontiac 3
Glenbrook North 12, DeSmet 7
Glenbrook North 14, Pontiac 4
DeSmet 9, GRANITE CITY 4
Records: Glenbrook North 3-0; DeSmet 2-1; GRANITE CITY 1-2; Pontiac 0-3

rior coach. "We hit the ball very well and kept batting back. But they just kept getting bloop hits to fall in. They couldn't have dropped the ball in a better place."

Knott's wounded duck made a loser out of sophomore Brian Harshany, who came on in the sixth inning. "They (DeSmet) are supposed to be such good hitters, but they didn't show it tonight. Our pitching wasn't that good, but they still got some lucky hits. It's a crime to win a high-scoring game like that on a bloop hit."

The Warriors are 10-10 and at the 500 mark for the seventh time this season. They were on the comeback trail all night and the game in the top of the seventh on Craig Dippel's one-out triple and Mike Krausz's single. Brian Harshany came in at second with two outs when Joe Wallace singled to left off of



MIKE KRAUSZ shows the form that brought him to within three outs of a no-hitter in the Warriors' 6-3 win over Pontiac on Saturday.

Spartan starter Dan Wetzel. Dix came around third, but then held up and was caught in no-man's land.

"I had him coming all the way until the ball took a big hop to the left fielder," Stegemeier said. "Then I was holding him up, but Brian either didn't hear me or he didn't see me. I can't fault Brian because he was being aggressive running the bases."

In the bottom of the seventh, Pete Ferretti reached on an error by shortstop Chad Lignoul — who otherwise had a fine weekend. Bill Mueller singled to

left to set up Knott's winner. The Warriors were battling back because starter John Moos wasn't sharp. He allowed five runs in the first two innings and two more unearned tallies in the fifth.

SAVING GRACE
GRANITE CITY 052 101 1-8 11 2
DeSmet 323 001 1-9 11 4
GRANITE CITY: Ryan 1B, Dippel 2B, RBL Krausz 3B, Harshany 4B, Wallace 5B, Burdett 6B, Lignoul 7B, Mueller 8B, Knott 9B.
DeSmet: Mueller 2B, Knott 2B, 2B, RBL; Harshany 3B, RBL; Wallace 4B, RBL; Burdett 5B, RBL; Lignoul 6B, RBL; Ferretti 7B, RBL; Wetzel 8B, RBL; Dix 9B, RBL.
Records: Granite City 1-2; DeSmet 2-1; Pontiac 0-3.



JOHN KNOTT of DeSmet, whose hit beat Granite City later in the day, gets back in the first safely as Glenbrook North first baseman Tom Chinnetti awaits a throw.

"John had no control at all," Stegemeier said. "If we wanted a pitch up and in, it went low and away."

Mark Spenser doubled in two runs in a three-run DeSmet first. But the Warriors came back with the help of two errors and a Chris Bartling triple to tie the game in the second.

The Spartans got two in their second, but Granite City came back again. Chris Hampey and Wallace singled and each stole a base before Kory Burton singled them both home. A walk to Bartling and Chris Ryan's hit-and-run single in the fourth

set up Dippel's sacrifice fly and a 6-3 Warrior lead.

But the Spartans took advantage of an error by Ryan to score two runs in the fifth. The second run scored while the Warriors had Brant Beste caught in a rundown between second and third.

It was tied again at 7-7 in the sixth when Burton reached second on an infield hit and an error. He scored on Kurt Hodges' single to center. Hodges is the latest candidate for the third base job.

(See BLOOPERS, Page 3D)

Krausz nearly throws gem

By Dave Whaley
Executive sports editor

GRANITE CITY — That's at the end of Mike Krausz' almost took on special meaning Saturday morning.

As he zeroed his allowed. Krausz came within three outs of a no-hitter before setting for two hits in an over-Pontiac in the Granite City Round Robin Tournament. Pontiac lost all three of its games over the weekend.

Through six innings, the only Pontiac runner to reach base was Pat Unzicker in the fifth when Brian Dix booted his ground ball. Krausz had retired the first 13 and retired the next five before Rusty Holsback ended the excitement leading off the seventh.

He deposited a high changeup over the left-field fence to end the no-hitter and the shutout. "I was thinking about it," Krausz said of the would-be no-hitter. "But I knew it was over as soon as the pitch left my hand. It was a terrible pitch."

Vic Johns followed Holsback's homer with a triple to right field. Chad Lignoul walked. Pontiac then got away with some dubious strategy when they pulled off a double steal despite trailing by five runs. Adams scored on a sacrifice fly, but that was all.

"Mike was very sharp for six

FRIDAY
GLENBROOK NORTH 002 020 0-4 7 3
GRANITE CITY 122 002 1-9 11 4
GLENBROOK NORTH: Pagan 1B, 3B, RBL; Blower 2B, 3B, RBL; Rochester 2B, RBL; Wornen 1B; Burdett 1B, WP-Chinnetti (4 inn.), R1, R1, H2, R2, 5B, RBL.
GRANITE CITY: Dippel RBL; Moos 1B; Harshany 1B; RBL; Krausz 2B; Burdett 1B; Lignoul RBL; Lignoul (1 inn.), R4, R4, H4, H4, 5B, 5B-2.

SATURDAY MORNING
PONTIAC 000 000 3-2 2 1
GRANITE CITY 122 002 1-9 11 4
PONTIAC: Holsback HR, RBL; Johns 2B, Weber RBL; Lignoul (1 inn.), 5B, 5B-2, H2, 5B-3, 5B-4.
GRANITE CITY: Ryan 1B, RBL; Dippel 2B, RBL; Krausz 2B; Wallace 1B, RBL; Burdett 1B; Burton 1B; Hodges 1B; Harshany RBL; Bartling 2B, RBL; Lignoul 2B, RBL; WP-Krausz (7 inn.), R3, R3, H2, 5B-4, 5B-1.

innings, although they actually hit him pretty good in the sixth too," said Warrior coach Bob Stegemeier. "(Keith) Matlock had to make a great play to end the inning."

Matlock chased down Don Becker's fly ball over his shoulder in right field to end the sixth and keep the no-hitter alive. Krausz evened his record at 2-2 and struck out eight.

Joe Wallace drove in the first run in the first and the Warriors got two more in the second off of starter Bob Wall. Chad Lignoul got his first varsity hit of the year. Chris Ryan's bunt hit drove in one run and Craig Dippel delivered another with a sacrifice fly. Bartling and Lignoul

(See KRAUSZ, Page 3D)

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P185/80R-13	52.95	P215/70SR-14	64.95
P185/80R-13	52.95	P225/70SR-15	70.95
P185/75R-14	55.95	P235/70SR-15	74.95
P195/75R-14	56.95	P215/60SR-14	67.95
P205/75R-14	58.95	P225/60SR-14	70.95
P215/75R-14	63.95	P245/60SR-14	76.95
P225/75R-15	67.95	P215/60SR-15	69.95
P235/75R-15	70.95	P245/60SR-15	76.95
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The world according to George Boone

Editor's note: George Boone, the football Cardinals' controversial director of player personnel, has churned interviews in recent years, citing a mistrust of the media. On a recent return from Phoenix to his home in St. Louis County, he agreed to an interview with the Journal.

By Terry Edelman
Staff affiliate

If the saga of the St. Louis/Phoenix Cardinals were made into a melodrama, there would be no shortage of villains.

In this gridiron drama, the man with the biggest black hat and the longest moustache might be George Boone, the Cardinals' director of player personnel.

As many St. Louisans see it, Boone and his often-controversial draft picks symbolized all that was wrong with the football team.

He took center stage again April 24 when the National Football League and the Cardinals conducted their annual draft.

Boone, 49, who has directed the Cardinals' draft since 1973, does not agree with his critics, but because of a mistrust of the media, he said, he has been reluctant to give his side of the controversy.

One of the main criticisms of Boone involved the draft process itself, particularly who has influence in making the selections.

"Everybody on the staff has input, depending on how you define it," Boone said. "I listen to everybody for a year, but then I make the choice."

"That's part of the problem. Some coaches think input means making the pick. I don't call the plays on fourth (down) and short, and they don't make the pick."

"Mr. Bidwill hires scouts to scout, coaches to coach, trainers to train, players to play," he

does not tell me who to pick." Boone's 1987 first-round pick was among his most controversial. When most observers thought the team's greatest need was defense, Boone selected quarterback Kelly Stouffer, who sat out last year and remained unsigned until the Cardinals traded him to the Seattle Seahawks last week for some draft choices.

"For two years all I heard was that we had to have a contest at quarterback," Boone said. "What does that tell me? It tells me we're not happy with our quarterback position."

Boone points out that the signing of defensive back Tim McDonald in the second round and defensive lineman Colin Scotts in the third round did bring defensive help to the team.

He said he had his reasons for not drafting defense first. "I had concerns in the medical and character areas with the top defensive players available to me," Boone said. "I can't make comments on those players publicly or the colleges get mad at me and won't let me back on campus. But it concerns me from making them first-round picks."

As to Stouffer's failure to sign a contract, Boone said he didn't know "the kid was going to stop listening to everyone around him and start listening to a stranger: his agent."

Stouffer is represented by Frank Bauer and Mike Blatt. Talking or not talking to a prospective draft choice has been an area where Boone has been assailed. Critics say he relies too heavily on computer data and post-season all-star game performances.

"That's stupid," Boone said. "It's really quite the contrary. Computers are only as good as

the information you put in them anyway." Boone said he and his scouts do a lot of talking, but usually not directly with the players.

"I really dislike talking to players," Boone said. "Some of those guys can really screw you. The personality can really affect you, and personality is about the worst reason to make a draft choice."

"I talk to people who know the kid — people around him, people who work with him. I want to know if he'll be willing to learn, if he's smart. I have to find out if there's something missing, too."

Boone said some members of the press have not always been fair to the Cardinals brass. He said the less-than-objective treatment began when he drafted former University of Missouri quarterback Steve Pisarkiewicz in 1977.

Popular Cardinal coach Don Coryell had told Boone he wanted a backup for quarterback Jim Hart, Boone said.

But after the 1977-78 season, Coryell left the Cardinals and took the head coaching job with

the San Diego Chargers. He cited the draft of Pisarkiewicz as one of his reasons for leaving.

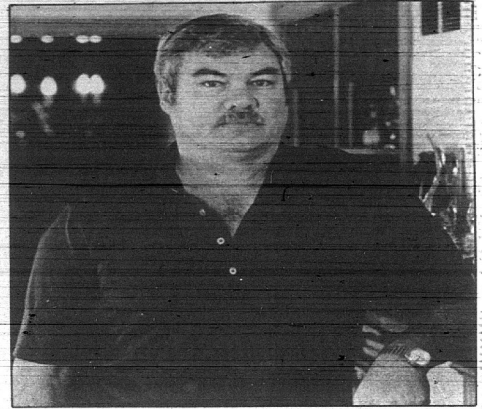
"Coryell said he had no input into the draft," Boone said. "That wasn't true. He just never understood he couldn't get everything he wanted. He was like a kid in a candy store."

Boone said his most recent problems with negative press came after criticisms leveled against Boone and the Big Red organization following the 1986-87 season. A St. Louis Post-Dispatch series concerning the operation of the Cardinals was aimed at damaging the team's credibility, Boone said.

"I've heard and I believe that it was prompted by local business and civic leaders to pressure Mr. Bidwill into selling the team," he said. "It didn't work."

"I think the articles were destined to be negative. One graphic showed how many of my draft choices made it to the Pro Bowl. When it turned out I had a number that made it, the writer said some of them really didn't belong there."

Boone advised fans to think for themselves.



George Boone

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Bloopers

(Continued from Page 1D)

"He looked all right over there and hit the ball well," Stegemeier said.

Moad was relieved by Tim Black to start the sixth, but Black wasn't nearly as sharp as he has been in his starting assignments. He walked two and allowed a hit with one out before being relieved by Harshany.

"You could tell it was tough for Tim to come back that fast," Stegemeier said. "He didn't walk anybody at East St. Louis on Thursday, but he wasn't very sharp tonight."

Harshany got Beste to hit a medium fly to Dippel in right. Spenser scored when Dippel's throw was just to the first-base side of the plate and Wallace's tag was an instant late.

"Some games aren't meant to be won," Stegemeier said. "The throw was just a little off and the guy just got in. Then Joe hit the ball too hard in the seventh and it hopped right up to the fielder."

Glenbrook North won the tournament in impressive fashion. They racked DeSmet 12-7 and ripped Pontiac 14-4 in five innings on Saturday to sweep their three games.

"They looked good, but they only beat us by one run on Friday and that one could have easily gone either way," Stegemeier said.

"We're at 500 again. I thought, at the beginning of the season we would be a 500 team, and that's the way things are going. We have a good game and then a not-so-good one."

The Warriors got a break from conference action this week, but hardly a break in competition. In fact, they play probably the two best independent teams in the area. They host Belleville Althoff today at 4:30 and play at Edwardsville on Friday.

Krausz

(Continued from Page 1B)

had RBI hits in the third. Matlock doubled and scored on Brian Harshany's infield out in the sixth.

"Lignoul looked awful good at shortstop again," Stegemeier said of the sophomore with the rifle arm. "He's going to make some errors, but he is looking more relaxed there."

The Warriors had every chance to win Friday's game against the eventual tournament winner, Glenbrook North. They received nine walks, but only had four hits and stranded 10

runners. Granite City had runners at second and third with no outs in the second and didn't score. And in the sixth, the Warriors scored twice and had the bases loaded with one out when John Moad lofted a short fly to left-center.

John Bleser made a diving catch, got up and threw home. Kory Burton was called out on a close play.

"He tagged Kory way up high and stopped him," Stegemeier said. "Kory was on the plate

when the tag stopped him, so he had to be on it just before the tag."

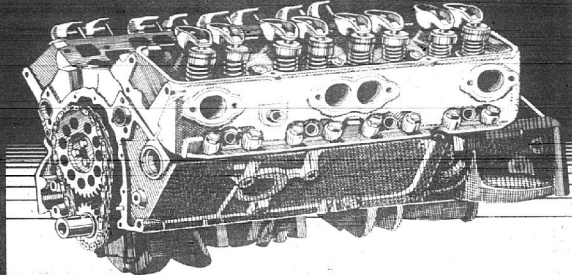
Then in the seventh, with Brian Dix at second pinch-running for Krausz, who had doubled, Kurt Hodges sent a vicious liner to right field. It was right at Kory Kuchner, who was postioned perfectly.

"I'm not upset at all with this team after the weekend," Stegemeier said. "We battled hard in all the games and were very competitive."

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4th place

CHRISTINE Mehlan, formerly of Granite City, finished fourth at the 1988 National Qualifier Ozark Open Bodybuilding Championships in Cape Girardeau, Mo. Mehlan, 20, is a member of Spartan Health Spa in Pontoon Beach, and was the youngest competitor in the women's open lightweight division. She finished second in the 1987 National Qualifier Midwest Championships in Tulsa, Okla., and is training for another national qualifier later this year.

Baker's camp is June 6-10

Gene Baker's Warrior Soccer Camp will be held June 6-10 in Wilson Park.

The camp will run from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day. Registration fee is \$110, with discounts available before May 1.

For more information or to register, contact Baker at Granite City High School (877-1512) or at 314-355-2374. Registration can be sent to Baker at 1701 Vista Ridge, St. Louis, Mo., 63138.

Softball tourney in Fairview Heights

A Class C & D softball tournament will be held at the O.L.A. diamond in Fairview Heights on May 6-8.

A \$550 cash prize will be awarded for first place; \$350 for second place; \$250 for third and \$150 for fourth.

For more information on how to enter the tournament, call 331-0470 and ask for Earl or Carl.

MEWFSL seeking 18-and-under team

The Metro-East Women's Fastpitch Softball League needs another 18-and-under girls' team for the 1988 season. The league, in its second year, already has five teams in the 18-and-under division and eight teams in the open division.

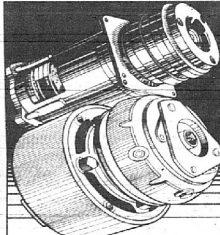
For more information, call 277-0662 or 337-4396.



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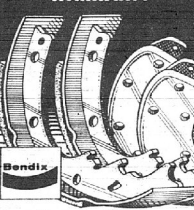


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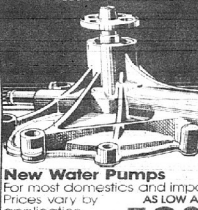
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